

Base POW/MIA
services amplified

See Page D1



Serving
Camp Pendleton

VOL. 59 No. 38

WWW.PENDLETON.USMC.MIL

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2001

Chapels busy with counsel, prayer

BRIAN LAMAY AND SGT. DAVID CHRISTIAN
SCOUT STAFF

As U.S. military forces here and around the world remained on high alert, military chaplains here worked overtime — in some cases around the clock — ministering to a surge in help requests from citizens unsettled by the "the latest day of infamy" and concerns about possible large-scale deployments.

From the Naval Hospital to Camp Del Mar and from Mainside to Camp San Mateo, chapels offered extended hours for prayer and worship, and additional services dedicated specifically to intercessory prayer on behalf of victims and family members devastated by the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Extended hours at base chapels remain in effect through this week. Meantime, base chaplains are reporting larger turnouts at regularly scheduled services — including more than 200 parishioners at the Protestant service Sunday at Marine Memorial Chapel. Two days earlier at noon, a special nondenominational service also drew more than 200 worshippers, according to Lt. Roger E. Vanderwerken, Navy chaplain.

At South Mesa, numbers were up last week at regularly scheduled services by as much as 44 percent, according to Petty Officer 3rd class Hotondra Willis, a religious program specialist at

See **Chaplains** Page A6

Loved ones visit DC site

RUDI WILLIAMS
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

They watched Saturday as huge cranes and workmen slowly sorted through and removed tons of debris a little bit at a time from the huge hole where a jetliner slammed into the Pentagon Sept. 11.

Some of the visitors gasped in horror. Some screamed in emotional agony. Some legs gave way and people had to be helped back to their feet.

Some stood motionless with their eyes fixed on the gaping hole that, a week ago, had been offices where their loved ones had worked.

They were families, loved ones and friends of unaccounted-for military and civilian personnel who worked in or near the devastated areas of the building.

Holding hands and clinging to each other, they created a makeshift memorial by stacking bouquets of flowers, mementos, family photographs and red, white and blue balloons on a flatbed truck parked near the Pentagon crash site.

See **Families**, Page A7

Marine heroes emerging from Pentagon wreckage

SGT. BILL LISBON
STAFF WRITER

While no Marines were reported killed or seriously injured in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the Pentagon, many were inside the building when tragedy struck. Some were too close for comfort — but close enough to rescue many inside before ensuring their own safety in what could go down in the annals of history as profound acts of valor.

Lance Cpl. Dustin Schuetz had just returned from watching news coverage of the World Trade Center crashes to tell LCpl. Michael Vera and other Marines in his office what he'd

seen. Schuetz and Vera, both 21, are administration clerks for the Department of Aviation at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Schuetz was using his hands to demonstrate how one of the hijacked planes had collided with the World Trade Center. As his hands connected, the Pentagon rumbled.

Schuetz was knocked off his feet; Vera fell back into his chair. Within seconds, as the halls were filling with smoke, the two Marines joined numerous other Pentagon workers as they fled the building, evacuating to an open area between the D and E rings, the two outermost rings of the Pentagon. Along the way, they helped the injured escape; many had suffered burns and were terrified, said Schuetz.

Once outside, they could see more of the damage, though they wouldn't find out the cause of the explosion until a call came in over a nearby security guard's radio.

Almost as quickly as they came out, they returned.

"We didn't think twice. We went back in," Vera said.

Service members and civilians alike linked hands and walked as a human chain back into the thick smoke, following voices, helping whoever they could before the rescuers couldn't breathe anymore and had to return outside for air.

Vera explained the decision to return.

"For some people, fear changes after you hear somebody screaming for help," Vera

said.

In one instance, the Marines found a Navy chief petty officer nearly surrounded by flames so intense they had trouble reaching her. Schuetz ripped segments from his camouflage blouse to cover their faces before they managed to rescue the badly-burned Sailor.

Once firefighters arrived, Schuetz and Vera stepped away, leaving it to the pros.

The two estimate they assisted in the rescue of approximately 20 people who may have perished had they remained in the Pentagon. Some could not be saved.

"We heard some people but couldn't get to them," Vera said sadly. "We did what we could."

According to a Tuesday De-

partment of Defense press release, 124 Pentagon personnel are reported either dead or unaccounted for. The figure does not include the 64 passengers on the plane.

Other Marines close to the crash site also found themselves helping the injured.

Sergeant Gary W. Nichols, 29, a native of Blountstown, Fla., arrived to work at 9 a.m. at the Division of Public Affairs, HQMC, where he serves as the administration chief. His clerk, a PFC, was already there, but all other staff members were at a conference in California.

At approximately 9:30 a.m., Nichols sent his PFC on a mail run, leaving him alone in the office. At 9:43 a.m. "all hell broke loose." American Airlines Flight

77 slammed into the side of the Pentagon, a mere 20 to 30 yards down the hall from Nichols' office.

"The whole building shook," he said. "It's like somebody grabbed you and shook the hell out of you."

The force knocked him out of his chair to the floor. Florescent tubes above his head shattered, showering him with glass. Nichols picked himself up just in time to see flames rolling across the outside of the windows.

"If I were there for 30 seconds longer I would have been toast. They would have been peeling me off the floor," he said.

Once he escaped to the hall, he saw other people running for

See **Heroes**, Page A5

Hollywood Gunny wows 3rd LAAD

"Full Metal Jacket" star hikes, dines with more than 200 Marines in response to e-mail invitation

LCPL. ANTHONY R. BLANCO
STAFF WRITER

"I am Gunnery Sergeant Hartman, your senior drill instructor. From now on, you will speak only when spoken to, and the first and last words out of your filthy sewers will be 'Sir!' Do you maggots understand that?" echoed a legendary voice.

Those immortal words from R. Lee Ermy in "Full Metal Jacket" are familiar to Marines around the Corps, but on Sept. 6, Marines from 3rd Low Altitude Air Defense here had a front-row seat as Ermy recited those lines as part of his opening remarks during their Warrior Night here.

Sitting on their packs, with their sleeves rolled down and camouflage paint covering their faces, 211 Marines replied in one thunderous voice, "Sir, yes Sir!"

The night didn't begin there for Ermy or the Marines. They first went on a six-mile hump. Just as he did in "Full Metal Jacket,"

Ermy led the way.

"It was awesome to meet him in person, and he definitely didn't disappoint me in any way," said SSgt. Michael Adams, training and

simulating facility staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Headquarters and Service Bat-

See **Gunny**, Page A6



LCPL. ANTHONY R. BLANCO

R. Lee Ermy, the senior drill instructor from "Full Metal Jacket," signs autographs for Marines from 3rd LAAD during their Warrior Night Sept. 6.

Body found near base; public's help sought

BRIAN LAMAY
MANAGING EDITOR

The San Diego County Sheriff's Department is asking the public for information that might aid the investigation into the death of a woman whose body was found in a suitcase Sept. 11 near the entrance to San Onofre State Beach, less than a half-mile from the Alpha Two Area of Camp Pendleton south of San Onofre Housing.

A jogger on her lunch break from her job at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station discovered the suitcase about a quarter-mile south of the power plant entrance along the west side of Old Highway 101, not far from a kiosk marking the state park entrance. A foul smell emanated from the suitcase, prompting the woman to notify state park officials, according to Rick Empson, a sheriff's department homicide detective.

Park officials notified the sheriff's department, whose investigators still don't know the cause of death. The woman had been dead for "up to five or six days" when discovered, Empson said. Investigators believe the vic-

See **Body**, Page A6

Index

Pendleton Points.....	A2
Courts-Martial.....	A2
Commentaries.....	A4
Pentagon victims list....	A7
Religious Services.....	B2
Bulletin Board.....	B2
Base movies.....	B2
Sports Briefs.....	C2
Sports Classes.....	C2
Youth sports roudups..	C2
Military Marketplace..	C6
D-Tour with MCCS.....	D2
Classified Ads.....	D4

Safety brief

HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS

The safety theme for the first quarter of fiscal year 2002 is readiness.

A solid plan, understood and practiced will instill confidence and minimize the confusion and effects that any unforeseen event can cause.

From wildland fire suppression to hurricane relief efforts, the Marine Corps has maintained an impressive record of readiness to assist people in need. Integral to that readiness is preparation.

To this end, commanders shall review and if necessary revise any standing plans that deal with mishaps, destructive weather, and any other emergency evacuation plans, to ensure they are up to date and reflect common sense

procedures.

Some suggestions are:

n Ensure your command has up-to-date recall information for key personnel, immediate action items, and any other actions required by higher headquarters.

n Ensure that recall and caco information is current and updated on a regular basis.

n Conduct drills of your command's plan to ensure all hands know their responsibilities and to work out any conflicts.

n Use this opportunity to eliminate any redundant orders or orders that have no value added.

Events to consider conducting during the quarterly safety event include drills, first aid classes, as well as continuing ORM training.

Bush at Pentagon: Reserve call-up shows nation's resolve

GERRY J. GILMORE
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

President George W. Bush said today that his call-up Friday of Guard and reserve troops "is a strong symbol of this nation's resolve" in its fight to defeat world terrorism.

Bush told Pentagon reporters he understands that the reserve component mobilization "affects the lives of thousands of Americans."

"After all," Bush continued, "We're talking about somebody's mom, or somebody's dad, somebody's employee, somebody's friend or somebody's neighbor."

As many as 35,000 reserve component members are affected by the call-ups, he said, including Coast Guard members. Bush met with Pentagon workers and thanked them for their commitment.

Bush said reserve component troops affected by his order, and the thousands who sprang into action immediately after the attacks, "will serve in a number of essential roles." These include air defense, port security, military with airlift and logistics, military police, engineering, intelligence and chaplains.

Bush said he appreciates and thanks employers of Guardsmen and reservists, especially those "who understand that there is more to corporate life than just profit and loss."

"Freedom has a cost," Bush emphasized, adding that service members understand this "better than most" Americans.

The mobilization will entail "a lot of sacrifice for those who will be called up, and their families," he said.

America, he added, is willing to bear the cost of freedom.

"An act of war has been committed on this country," Bush said, "and the dedication of our Guardsmen and re-

servists will serve not only as a strong symbol to all that we are prepared to take the necessary actions; it will be a part of helping to find the spirit and courage of America, and I'm grateful."

Terrorists hijacked four American commercial airliners Sept. 11. They crashed two airliners into New York's World Trade Center and one into the Pentagon. A fourth crashed in a field in southwestern Pennsylvania. About 5,000 people are feared dead in the assaults.

The president declared a state of national emergency Friday, and he has been entrusted by Congress to use all force necessary to protect Americans and eradicate the threat of global terrorism.

DoD: Donors should beware of scams Pendleton Points

Approved list of charities offered for those wanting to help in the face of terrorist attacks

SGT. 1ST CLASS KATHLEEN T. RHEM

AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

DoD officials say they have been inundated by donations of goods and funds, and they want to make sure people are sending their donations to reputable charities.

Below is a list of organizations DoD officials recommend individuals contact to make donations to assist survivors of those killed in the Sept. 11th at-

tack on the Pentagon.

n Army Emergency Relief Society, Pentagon Victims Fund, (703) 325-0463, www.aerhq.org.

n Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society, Pentagon Assistance Fund, (703) 696-4904, www.nmcrs.org.

n Federal Employee Education and Assistance Fund, (303) 933-7580, www.feea.org.

n Officials asked that anyone wishing to make donations not call the Pentagon Family (Casualty) Assistance Center. "That number is reserved for families," a DoD official said.

Consumer advocacy groups are also warning of several scams taking advantage of Americans' outpouring of generosity in the wake of the tragedies. Experts have received several reports of individuals receiving "spam"-type mass e-mails soliciting donations for survivors of the attacks in New

York and on the Pentagon.

The Coalition Against Unso-

lited Commercial E-mail, a nonprofit consumer protection group, said a typical message might contain the phrases "Express Relief Fund" or "Victims Survivor Fund."

"Virtually no bona-fide relief agencies request funds by sending e-mail to people who are not already involved in that agency," the group cautioned in a news release.

Group members recommend

that individuals wishing to make such donations contact the

"Virtually no bona-fide relief agencies request funds by sending e-mail to people who are not already involved in that agency."

Coalition Against Unsolicited Commercial E-mail

agency through another medium to make their donation. That way they won't be taken in by a Web site or Internet address that was made to look like a legitimate site.

Submissions for Pendleton Points must be received by Monday at 4 p.m. to make that week's paper. Submissions can be brought to Building 1160, Room 113; faxed to 385-0053; or e-mailed to lamaybe@mail.cpp.usmc.mil.

Road restriping under way

Traffic delays at various locations on base can be expected through early October because of road restriping under way since Aug. 6.

Affected roadways include Vandegrift Boulevard and, Rattlesnake Canyon Road, Ammunition Road, Golf Course Road and roads in 26, 31, 62 and 64 areas.

Intel MOS seeks Marines

The Counterintelligence/Human Intelligence field, MOS 0211, is open to Marines looking for a challenge.

Marines in the field collect tactical intelligence and help prevent espionage and terrorism directed against Marine Corps forces. They receive extensive, specialized training in foreign languages, interrogation and investigation. Specialists write threat assessments, conduct vulnerability surveys and use high-tech equipment.

First-term sergeants and corporals who are able to work independently and in small teams are encouraged to apply. Applicants should have an interest in learning a foreign language. Other requirements: GCT score of 110 or higher, male, U.S. citizen and a solid performance record. For more information, call 1st Intelligence Battalion, 725-6872/6227.

Energy-saving tips

LIGHTING

- Replace light switches with motion or occupancy sensors. Good locations include the garage and exterior or security lighting areas.

- Consider installing solid state dimmer switches and dimming the lights when less light is needed. Dimming reduces energy consumption. But don't use them with most compact fluorescents, which are not compatible.

- Select your lamp shades with energy efficiency in mind because they can make a big difference. A lamp with a light-colored shade, especially one that's lined in white or highly transparent, will give the best light. Tall, narrow shades or short, dark-colored shades let through less light, which may force you to turn on another light for sufficient illumination.

- When you decorate, think light colors. Dark colors absorb light, encouraging you to use more (or higher wattage) lights to light the room.

- If you go away on vacation and leave your lights on for security reasons, use timers and set them to turn the lights off during the day. They'll give your house a more lived-in appearance, and you'll save energy.

- Get into the habit of turning off lights when you leave a room.

- When you use night lights, select energy-conserving 4-watt bulbs. Or better yet, purchase the new green or blue-green light night lights with back light technology. These night-lights consume a mere 0.03 watts and cost only a few pennies a year to operate.

- If you must use incandescent bulbs, purchase energy-saving types, sold under various names such as "Watt Miser," "Supersaver," and Econo-Watt" bulbs. They use 5-13 percent less energy than standard bulbs.

- Use task lighting when you need lighting in one small area and then reduce background or ambient light levels.

- Use natural daylighting when possible and reduce or eliminate artificial lighting. Daylighting has been proven to have many benefits.

- Use solar walkway and patio lights for outdoor accent lights. These are widely available and easy to install. You can install them yourself in a few minutes, since they don't require any wiring.

- Select cold-start compact fluorescent, high-pressure sodium, or metal halide lights for outdoor lighting. If you leave lights on all night, use light-sensor controls that automatically turn the lights on at dusk and off at dawn.

A little light amid the darkness



SGT. BILL LISBON

Morgan Cooley, left, 8, and Devin Toenes, 11, joined more than 100 Marines, Sailors and other family members for a candlelight vigil Friday in O'Neill Heights Housing to remember victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York, Washington and western Pennsylvania. President George W. Bush declared Friday a national day of prayer and remembrance.

Courts-Martial

Lance Corporal C. M. Denry, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, 1st Marine Division; general court-martial; Sept. 6; on diverse occasions wrongfully use ecstasy, on diverse occasions wrongfully use LSD, and on diverse occasions wrongfully distribute ecstasy. Dishonorable Discharge, confinement for 36 months, total forfeitures and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal T. Marshall, 7th Engineer Support Battalion, 1st Force Service Support group; special court-martial; Sept. 5; unauthorized absence, dereliction of duty, and wrongfully use marijuana. Bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 75 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal J. R. Ramirez, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base; special court-martial; Sept. 5; unauthorized absence. Bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 75 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class R. L. Bowlin, 1st Transportation Support Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group; special court-martial; Sept. 5; wrongfully use marijuana. Bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 75 days, reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class P. A. Kieffer, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base; special court-martial; Sept. 5; failed to train. Confinement for 90

days, forfeitures of \$650 pay per month for six months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class M. A. Leach, 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, 1st Marine Division; special court-martial; Sept. 5; unauthorized absence, and on diverse occasions wrongfully use methamphetamine. Bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 90 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private E. E. Erhardt, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base; special court-martial; Sept. 5; unauthorized absence. Bad-conduct discharge and confinement for 45 days.

Private B. L. Stumpff, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine

Corps Base; special court-martial; Sept. 5; unauthorized absence and failed to train. Bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 90 days, and forfeitures of \$600 pay per month for three months.

Lance Corporal S. I. Bloom, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, 1st Marine Division; special court-martial; on diverse occasions wrongfully use ecstasy and made false official statement. Bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 140 days, forfeitures of \$695 pay per month for four months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal K. A. Hale, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, 1st Marine Division; special court-martial; Sept. 6; wrongfully use LSD and on diverse occasions

wrongfully use methamphetamine and mylthene dioxyamphetamine. Bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 63 days, and forfeitures of \$695 pay per month for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class A. E. Alvarez, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base; special court-martial; Sept. 6; unauthorized absence. Bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 40 days, forfeitures of \$695 pay per month for four months, reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class D. Montiel, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base; special court-martial; Sept. 6; unauthorized absence. Bad-conduct

discharge, confinement for 100 days, forfeitures of \$695 pay per month for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class H. J. Zavala, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base; special court-martial; Sept. 6; unauthorized absence. Bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 40 days, forfeitures and \$695 pay per month for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Open for business



SGT. DAVID CHRISTIAN

Even though the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America shocked the world, life aboard Camp Pendleton carries on. Despite stepped-up security and delays to get on and around base, all activities are functioning. Marines, Sailors and family members continue with everyday routines such as training, shopping and running errands.



SGT. MATTHEW SHAW



SGT. DAVID CHRISTIAN



SGT. DAVID CHRISTIAN

Deployment pain, gain gets a boost for 15th MEU

K Upgrades put service members on cutting edge of floating fitness

SGT. JOSEPH R. CHENELLY
15TH MARINE EXPEDITIONARY UNIT (SOC)

ABOARD THE USS PELELIU -- There's more iron to be pumped, more weight to be thrown and a whole lot of new enthusiasm filling USS Peleliu's (LHA-5) gym since its recent makeover. Marines and Sailors aboard the ship are enjoying the fruits of nearly \$100,000 worth of new dumbbells, free weights, nautilus equipment and other gear in "Gator Gym."

"There is plenty of equipment in here now, especially considering we're on a ship," said LCpl. Pedro Garcia Jr., 19, a supply clerk with Battalion Landing Team 1/1, 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), and a native of Fresno. "It has everything I need to get a good workout."

Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials replaced nearly everything in the

gym before the ship pulled out of San Diego on deployment. Televisions and a stereo system were added to make physical training more enjoyable. Individuals can tune in television and radio frequencies of their choice using headphones.

"(The previous equipment) used to be just old, broken stuff," said Chief Petty Officer Kenneth Walker, the ship's MWR chief. "It's completely changed. There is even a counter for the staff to distribute towels from."

Getting all the new gear into the gym, which is on the ship's second level, was no easy task, said SSgt. Santiago Sanchez, 35, a MEU Command Element MWR representative. Marines from the MEU's Ground Combat Element, Battalion Landing Team 1/1, helped the Sailors move the gear aboard and put it together.

"It took a lot of hard work to get all the equipment down the pier, onto the flight deck and through the small, narrow passageways," explained Santiago, a native of Modesto. "We received the machines fully assembled, but had to disassemble them on the flight deck in order to get them inside."

Once in the gym, the equipment had to be put back together.

"None of it came with instructions either," Sanchez recalled.

Despite the increased amount of exercise gear, there's more room to work out now, according to Petty Officer 1st class Ron Vidauri, MWR lead petty officer.

"We've worked hard to better organize everything," he said. "There is a lot of equipment in a little room, but we've worked to maximize the space we have."

"This gym has about twice as much equipment as the [USS] Bonhomme Richard," said Cpl. William P. Monfette, 21, a wireman with the 15th MEU's Command Element and a Newport, Vt., native. "I was on that ship last year with the MEU, and this gym blows that one away."

Not every improvement is as visible as a new counter and massive stacks of weight plates. New transformers are being installed to increase power to electronic equipment during busier workout times.

The MWR staff is still installing and adjusting some of the gear, and will continue working until completion.

"Right now we don't have enough power to run all the treadmills and Stairmasters at the same time," Vidauri said. "We need that capability when we have a full house. That will be a reality once the transformers are in."

The gym is state of the art, if not the most spacious workout venue.



SGT. JOSEPH R. CHENELLY

Corporal Moises P. Alcala, 21, lifts one of the ship's many new sets of dumbbells while LCpl. Pedro Garcia Jr., 19, spots him in the gym. The supply clerk with Battalion Landing Team 1/1, 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), are among many Marines and Sailors taking advantage of the nearly \$100,000 in improvements the gym received recently.

"The gym here isn't as big as the one I use in Camp Pendleton, but it sure is a lot newer," said Cpl. Moises P. Alcala, 21, a supply clerk with BLT 1/1 and an Azusa native. "They have much better cardiovascular equipment here, too. I feel right at home."

Remembering fallen warriors



MAJGEN. DAVID F. BICE
BASE COMMANDING GENERAL

Sept. 21 is National POW/MIA Recognition Day. On this day we honor all former prisoners of war, military and civilian, and those who remain unaccounted for. This month we have lost thousands of Americans in a carefully planned act of war.

We exist solely to defend America. We have seen the horror of what happens when America is not defended.

We must not forget those who have been killed, captured or lost in defending America. We must not forget that we owe our freedom and our very existence to those who have defended America before us. We must not forget what happens if we are not ever-vigilant.

I ask you all to pray for those Americans who have been killed, captured or lost. Use them as ultimate examples of honor, courage and commitment. Use your memory of them to rededicate yourself to the defense of America and the protection of freedom.

The POW/MIA flag will be flown and displayed throughout the day. Messhalls are invited to establish displays honoring POWs and those Americans still missing in action. A ceremony honoring POWs and MIAs will be held at 9:45 a.m. at the Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital.

Honoring Hispanic Heritage Month

Hispanics play a vital role in the military's past, present and future

FELIX J. CHAVES, PH.D.

The theme for this year's Hispanic Heritage Month, which began Saturday, is "Hispanics - A Diversified Work Force to Change the Future."

Hispanic-Americans play an important role in the military services. Hispanic-Americans can trace their roots to Latin America and Spain.

The three largest Hispanic groups in the United States today, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, are Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and Cubans. Hispanic groups include Spaniards, Dominicans, Columbians, Nicaraguans, Guatemalans and Salvadorians.

In today's Army, there are 1,754 Hispanic officers, which is 2.2 percent of the officer corps; 378 warrant officers, 2.8 percent; and 24,354 enlisted members, 4.8 percent.

A further breakdown of the figures show Hispanic women play an ever-expanding role in the service as 270 are officers, 20 are warrant officers and 2,169 serve in the enlisted ranks.

The Navy's figures indicate 1,745 Hispanic officers, or 2.6 percent; 52 warrant officers, 1.7 percent; 32,664 enlisted members, 7 percent. There are 4,201 Hispanic women in the sea service with 223 officers, one warrant officer and 3,977 enlisted.

The Marine Corps has 14,365 Hispanics on active duty. Statistics indicate 476 officers, or 2.8 percent; 80 warrant officers, 4.3 percent; and 13,089 enlisted members, 7.9 percent. Thirteen Hispanic women and officers, 11 are warrant officers and 646 are enlisted Marines.

Two percent of Air Force officers, or 1,832 people are Hispanics, while in the enlisted ranks there are 14,202 or 3.8 percent. There are 280 Hispanic women officers with 1,948 Hispanic women serving in the enlisted ranks.

In the Coast Guard, Hispanics number 158 officers or 2.6 percent; 20 warrant officers or 1.2 percent, and 1,624 or 5.3 percent enlisted members.

Hispanics make up almost 10 percent

of the U.S. population, currently estimated at 280 million.

By the end of the century, Census Bureau figures estimate the Hispanic population will be about 30 million. Also, estimates show that by the year 2020, Hispanic-Americans will be the country's largest minority group.

Military and American history details the sacrifices Hispanics have made in the defense of the nation, starting with the American Revolution and continuing through today.

One well-known Hispanic-American in the U.S. military was Navy SDM David Farragut. A veteran of the War of 1812 and Civil War, he is remembered for his actions during the Civil War Battle of Mobile Bay. When the battle was going badly he yelled to his crew on board the USS Harford, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!"

An important, but little known figure during the Revolutionary War was the Spanish governor of Louisiana, Bernardo de Galvez. He sought and received permission from the Spanish government to aid the Americans in their defense against the British in the Gulf of Mexico and Mississippi River valley. He also played a crucial role in the 1780 Battle of Mobile.

It wasn't just Texans originally from the United States who were killed defending the Alamo in 1836 during the Texan war for independence. Many Texans, men like Antonio Fuentes and Carlos Espalier, fought alongside Jim Bowie and Davy Crockett and were killed by Mexican soldiers.

Military historians estimate that almost 10,000 Mexican-Americans served in the Civil War, fighting for both the Union and the Confederacy. Four companies raised in California in 1863 successfully defeated a Confederate invasion into the New Mexico territory. Confederate units with Mexican-Americans on their rosters included the 10th Texas Cavalry, the 55th Alabama Infantry and the 2nd Texas Mounted Rifles.

Thirty-seven Hispanic-Americans have received the Medal of Honor, including eight during the Korean War and 13 during the Vietnam conflict. The first Hispanic soldier to receive the medal was Pvt. David Barkley for actions during World War I, but his heritage wasn't discovered until 71 years later.

In World War II, the first Hispanic Medal of Honor recipient was Pvt. Jose

Martinez for his heroism during the invasion of the Aleutian Islands in 1943.

Admiral Horacio Rivero participated in the landings at Guadalcanal-Tulagi, a lone raid on the Gilbert Islands, the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands, the attack on Bougainville in the Solomons, the capture of the Gilbert Island, a series of carrier raids on Rabaul and in the attacks on Kwajalein in the Marshalls. He was also present at the Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns and in the first carrier raids on Tokyo, on June 5, 1945, during operations against enemy in the vicinity of Nansai Shoto. In 1968, he commanded NATO forces as Commander in Chief of Allied Forces, Southern Europe. On June 1, 1972 Admiral Rivero retired after 41 years of distinguished service. He was later named as U.S. Ambassador to Spain.

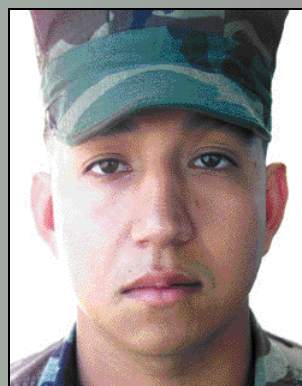
General Pedro del Valle participated, as the Eleventh Marines (Artillery) Commanding Officer, in the seizure and defense of Guadalcanal as part of the First Marine Division, reinforced, in 1942. For this, he was awarded the Legion of Merit. He also served as Commander of Marine Forces, less aviation, on Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Russel and Florida Islands. When he returned to the United States, he became president of the Marine Corps Equipment Board. He returned to the Pacific in April 1944, as Commanding General, Third Corps Artillery, Third Amphibious Corps. He participated in the Guam operation in July and August 1944, and was awarded a Gold Star in Lieu of a second Legion of Merit.

Hispanic-Americans military units that have made history include the mostly Hispanic Arizona National Guard's 158th Regimental Combat Teams during World War II and the all Puerto Rican 65th Infantry Regiment, which fought in the Korean War.

Dr. Chaves is a veteran of the Air Force and has served in various medical and counseling billets with the Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

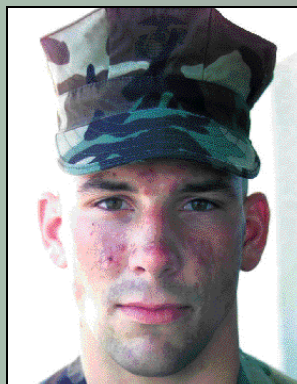
Scouting Around

"How have the added security measures affected you?"



LCpl. Marcus Gillespie
I Marine Expeditionary Force

"I'm glad (the measures) are there for added security."



LCpl. Daniel J. Staples
Marine Corps Base



PO3 Glenn A. Farris
1st Force Service Support Group

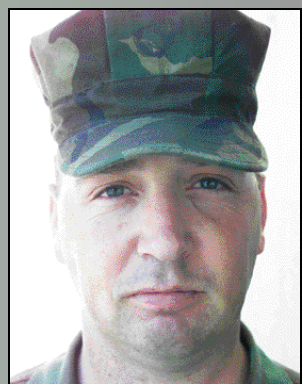
"They've affected me a lot less than a terrorist attack."

"Not much at all."



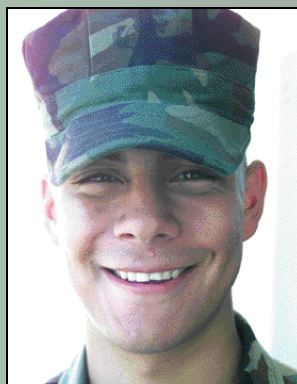
GySgt. Richard A. Bell
Marine Corps Base

"It feels a lot safer now."



GySgt. Byron P. Thigpen
I Marine Expeditionary Force

"It takes longer to get (on base), but it's worth it."



LCpl. Filemon F. Morales
I Marine Expeditionary Force

"It's slowed things down."

The Scout

LtGen. Michael W. Hagee
Commanding General
I Marine Expeditionary Force

MajGen. David F. Bice
Commanding General
Marine Corps Base

Director.....Maj. Jeffrey Nyhart
Deputy Director.....Maj. Curtis L. Hill
Press Officer.....Capt. Joshua Smith
Managing Editor.....Brian LaMay
Press Chief.....GySgt. Claudia LaMantia
News Editor.....Sgt. Melinda M. Weathers
Sports Editor.....Will Wassersug
At Ease Editor.....Rod Deutschmann

The Scout is published each Thursday by SouthCoast Newspapers Inc. of Oceanside, Calif., at no cost to the government. It complies with publication and printing regulations of the Navy and Marine Corps.

The views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of Defense. It is for information only and in no way should be considered directive in nature.

All queries concerning news and editorial content should be directed to The Scout, Marine Corps Public Affairs Office, Box 555019, Camp Pendleton, CA 92055-5019.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, the user or patron.

A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in a refusal to print advertising from that source.

All queries concerning business matters or display ads should be directed to SouthCoast Newspapers Inc. at (760) 433-7333. Classified ads, except Military Marketplace, may be placed by calling (760) 433-7333 Exts. 223 or 224. Military Marketplace ads must be made in person at Building 1160.

This week in Marine Corps history

Sept. 20, 1814 -- With the U.S. Capitol destroyed by the British, Marines protected congressmen in a hotel.

Sept. 21, 1951 -- Cpl. Jack Davenport, G, Co. 3/5, was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for throwing himself on a grenade to protect others in Korea.

Sept. 22, 1945 -- The 5th Marine Division landed at Sasebo, Japan, for occupation duty.

Sept. 23, 1776 -- Continental Marines were ordered to reinforce Gen. George Washington in New York.

Sept. 25, 1942 -- Camp Pendleton was dedicated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

11th MEU homecoming



SGT. MATTHEW SHAW

Families and friends reunite Sept. 13 after the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) returned home from a six-month deployment.

Pentagon

From Page A1

their lives. He followed.

"We didn't know what had happened until we got outside," Nichols recalled.

Upon exiting the Pentagon, Nichols was greeted by smoke and confusion. After seeing parts of fuselage scattered all over the ground, he knew a plane had hit. He saw the crash site after rounding the corner of the building.

"It seems when the plane hit, it shattered into thousands of tiny pieces," he said.

Almost immediately, Nichols was helping the injured amid the smell of burning flesh and the sight of skin falling off people.

"You have to reach down deep," he said.

He was assigned to a four-man team that carried the injured from the steps of the Pentagon to ambulances waiting nearby.

Schuetz, an Arkansas City,

Kan., native, described the crash scene as "the worst, most terrible thing I have seen in my life." Once he and Vera made it outside and saw where the plane had impacted, they realized how close they had come to death.

"A few inches to the left and I wouldn't be here right now," Vera said.

The terrorist attacks in New York City also hit close to home for Vera, a native of West New York, N.J. As a teenager, Vera and his friends hung out in a park overlooking the Hudson River and the Manhattan skyline, now two buildings fewer.

Despite working at the country's defense headquarters, the Marines admit they rarely considered themselves potential targets.

"You don't expect something like that to happen where you work at," Schuetz said.

"I knew it could happen," said Nichols. "I never thought it would happen on American ground."

So now the challenge for the Marines and other Pentagon per-

sonnel is to move forward. For some, it's difficult; they're afraid it could happen again.

"The next morning, it's hard," said Schuetz. "I know I've got to be here. You just suck it up."

"My PFC is scared to death. She doesn't want to set foot in the building ever again," Nichols said. "But what happened happened. You've got to go forward."

Because of the Marine rescuers' efforts, going forward is a reality for people who otherwise might have perished.

"Evidently, fate left these Marines alive and uninjured so they could help others stay alive," said Maj. Matt McLaughlin, spokesman at HQMC. "Their valiant actions are in keeping with the spirit of selflessness and heroism we've seen in rescue efforts at the World Trade Center. We in the Marine Corps couldn't be prouder -- they're Marines."

Chaplains

From Page A1

the chapel. Seventy-nine people showed up for Friday's special non-denominational service, she said. Special services around the base were called by MajGen. David F. Bice, Marine Corps Base commanding general, in response to President George W. Bush's call for a national day of prayer and mourning.

Willis said South Mesa has experienced increased call volume since the calamities.

"We've had a lot of calls from people wondering when they can come in and pray, and from people calling to find out what they can do to help," she said.

On Mainside, Vanderwerken said Sunday's service was a rallying cry for the American way of life and rebuilding the nation, with an emphatic reminder that moral steadfastness and brotherly love should not be lost in outrage over the terrorist attacks.

"We talked about how the American resolve is steeled, and how we will rebuild and be strong again," Vanderwerken said.

The congregation was also urged to filter their thoughts and actions through the teachings of God.

"We strengthen our resolve in our commitment to God when we obey his teachings," Vanderwerken said. That includes "loving our neighbor as we love ourselves. He also told us to love our enemies, and to pray for those who persecute us."

While those enemies may include Osama bin Laden, they do

not include the vast majority of Muslims who live and work in our country, many of whom are U.S. citizens. Muslims throughout the country have been alongside Christians, Jews, et. al., praying for the victims and their families, reminded Cmdr. Frank Holley, chaplain for 1st Marine Regiment.

Unfortunately, a spate of attacks against people of Middle Eastern descent, or those thought to be, over the past week in America illustrates, according to Holley, a common misconception that plagues the country: that Islam endorses terrorism.

"People don't know that (Muslims) love God, that they are proud, patriotic Americans who are now being seen like Japanese Americans were seen during World War II," Holley said.

Camp Pendleton's Muslim chaplain, Navy Lt. Abuhenia Saiful-Islam, echoed Holley. He said he has been counseling Muslim service members in greater numbers since the terrorist attacks. On base, a few have experienced a "backlash" of derision in the form of jokes and sneers, he said. Others fear for the safety of their families off base.

Saiful-Islam stressed that the Koran, the holy book of Islam, condemns the taking of innocent life. "That's what I've been bringing out in my sermons," he said.

The backlash has distracted some Muslims from the grieving process, he said. He emphasized that Muslims are also distraught in the aftermath of the reign of terror.

"Including myself," the chaplain said, "I'm so shocked. Members of my family live in New York and could have been victims. As Muslims and Americans, we're as shocked and grieve as deeply (as

others) for the dead and their families."

Unlike some other chaplains around base, Holley of 1st Marine Regiment hasn't seen an upswing in counseling needs, although he has ministered to at least one person directly affected by the tragedy. The story turned out happily.

"A Marine had a brother who worked in the twin towers (in New York)," Holley said. "Wednesday morning he was still missing, but on Wednesday afternoon he was located undergoing treatment in a local hospital. Fear and panic turned into relief and rejoicing."

At other places around the base, people were still bracing for the worst Tuesday as nearly 6,000 people were still listed as missing in the World Trade Center calamity. At the same time, 124 people were still unaccounted for at the Pentagon, all of them either military personnel or civilians working for the Army or Navy.

Lieutenant Cmdr. Christopher Buck, command chaplain for the Naval Hospital and its branch clinics, said he and two other staff chaplains have ministered to at least 30 people "directly or indirectly" touched by the tragedy. Buck declined to cite specific cases, but said that his staff has been challenged to summon the right words to comfort those deep in grief.

Even chaplains, he reminded, don't hold the key to all of life's mysteries. But they should have special insight into what human compassion can do to comfort those dealing with loss.

"When someone's losing a loved one, we don't have all the answers," Buck said. "Sometimes,

when we're sounding like we're doing a dance, we're really calling on God for wisdom. We can give our theological opinions, but it usually doesn't comfort. The comfort is the arm around the shoulder and walking cathartically down their valley."

As servants of God, chaplains are prepared to walk those valleys with people overcome by grief.

"It's where we do our best business," he said.

He reminded that doves can emerge from the ashes of such tragedies. He pointed to the strengthening resolve of Americans and the spiritual growth he expects will arise from the pain. "People are touched most in the valleys (of life)," he said.

Holley hinted that chaplains need the prayers of others to help them guide people through those valleys — because chaplains are not immune to valleys of their own.

"I was in a state of shock on Tuesday," he said. "I thought of all the people that could've perished under the towers, and I sort of pushed it away. I didn't want to deal with it."

But his resolve was subsequently strengthened at a prayer service here last week that included the "Star-Spangled Banner," he said.

"It might have been the first time people heard the National Anthem since the terrorist attack," he said. "It was a really poignant moment for me."

Holley is one who has experience helping folks not only through loss, but specifically with loss because of terrorism. While stationed in Florida last year, he counseled a family who'd lost an immediate member, a Sailor, in

the U.S. Cole bombing in the port of Aden, Yemen.

In that case, and many others, Holley has seen how military memorial services can help pave the way to healing, especially when the family in mourning is present with the American flag — a symbol that their death was not in vain.

"It's a powerful reminder of how much (the fallen service member) loved their country," he said.

Holley said distressed members of the Pendleton community shouldn't hesitate to call a chaplain for "realistic prayers," perspective and consolation.

"We'll offer them spiritual nurturing, spiritual support," he said. "I'll ask them if there's anything I can pray for or help them through at this time, and let them know that there's someone who loves them and cares for them."

Naval Hospital chaplains immediately after the attacks conducted a "tier patrol," or a walking survey of hospital rooms and departments floor by floor, to seek out people in need of counsel. Those inquiries, coupled with calls to the chaplain's office, "doubled or tripled" the chaplain's caseload at the hospital, Buck said.

He added that attendance at regularly scheduled services has almost doubled, and invited worshippers to attend a prayer service on behalf of POWs/MIAs Friday at 10 a.m.

Marine Memorial Chapel has seen an increase in phone calls. Most callers ask when prayer services are, said Petty Officer 2nd class James A. Amoakoh, religious program specialist.

Like the chaplains at Naval Hospital, Cmdr. Karl Fung of Supply Bn. set out to find distraught

Marines and Sailors as the catastrophe unfolded.

"I went among the battalion and talked with several service members," Fung said. "Two had an uncle and a father in the disaster area. The father ended up being OK, but the uncle is still missing. Also, I spoke with two Marines who lost their friends. We are helping them deal with this tragedy."

The best way for those grieving — religious or not — to deal with it is to surround themselves with family and friends, Buck said.

"I'd look for a support network," Buck said. "It could be a church or a synagogue, but not always. Sometimes it's a bowling alley or a golf course or a dart club."

For a list of phone numbers to various chapels around base, see Page B2.

Body

From Page A1

tim is white, Hispanic or Asian, 25 to 35 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall weighing 125 pounds with 13-inch-long black hair and brown

eyes. "Victor" is tattooed on her right breast and upper-left leg. She was wearing yellow metal rings on her right ring finger and left index finger, a yellow metal necklace and a capped front tooth.

The woman's fingerprints don't match any in police files, Empson

said.

Investigators have not yet determined whether anyone else's fingerprints are on the suitcase. "A lot of that work hasn't been done yet," Empson said.

Investigators are doubtful that a missing-persons report has been filed on the woman, Empson said.

"We're working on a few possible leads, but we're not real hopeful with the possibilities at this point," he said. "We've not been able to identify her, nor has the medical examiner."

The Sheriff's Department asked the base for assistance because of the find's "proximity" to Camp

Pendleton, Empson said.

Anyone with information about her identity is asked to call Empson, (858) 974-2321, or Special Agent Michael Cote at the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, 725-8413.

Gunny

From Page A1

tery.

When he delivered his monologue to the star-struck Marines, he wasn't acting, in a sense. Emmy served in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam era and, of course, also served as a drill instructor before leaving the Corps as a staff sergeant. He's still a member of the Marine Corps Drill Instructors Association.

When they finished the hump, Marines flocked to Emmy like vultures, seeking autographs and pictures with a man whose image in Marine Corps circles seems even larger than his Hollywood role.

"Full Metal Jacket," released in 1987, is wildly popular among Marines and is Emmy's defining

Hollywood role. He got his break in Hollywood when he met a producer for "Apocalypse Now." He later portrayed an Army general in "Toy Soldiers."

After the photo and signing opportunity, Emmy sat down for a Warriors Night dinner. On the menu: Meals Ready to Eat, a keg of beer and soft drinks for junior Marines.

With a big smile, Emmy sat back, ate his MRE and watched his adopted brethren joke around.

"I feel I represent the Marine Corps in Hollywood," Emmy said, explaining his visit. "If I'm going to represent you, I need to know you."

Third LAAD didn't do anything special to induce Emmy's visit. Second Lt. Chris Lasalle, S-2 officer, H&S Battery, 3rd LAAD, emailed Emmy at www.rleemy.com and asked

him if he would join their Warrior Night.

Emmy receives approximately 100 e-mails every day, he said. Nonetheless, he received Lasalle's with open arms.

"When he asked me if I could come down and be a part of their Warrior Night, I said, 'that would make my day,'" Emmy said. "I was able to work my schedule so I could attend this."

With his hands behind his back, his head held high and his chest sticking out, Emmy began to walk down memory lane by enthusiastically, passionately performing his opening remarks from "Full Metal Jacket."

"To meet a living legend like him is something I thought I would never get to see," said LCpl. Brett Bartels, crewman, B Battery, 3rd LAAD.

Emmy's ongoing commitment to the Corps attests to the institu-

tion's merit, Bartels added. "When someone loved the Corps that much, it must be worth it," he said.

Emmy was scheduled to fly to Minnesota the following day to make a commercial with Minnesota Gov. Jesse "The Body" Ventura.

Defense department releases names of Pentagon victims

The Department of Defense confirmed Tuesday that the following people were killed as a result of the attack on the Pentagon:

Army

Col. Canfield D. Boone, 54, Indiana
Maj. Stephen V. Long, 39, Georgia
Robert J. Maxwell, Department of the Army civilian, 53, Manassas, Va.
Robert Russell, Department of the Army civilian, 52, Oxen Hill, Md.
Staff Sgt. Maudlyn A. White, 38, Christianslead, St. Croix, Virgin Islands
Ada L. Mason, Department of the Army civilian, 50, Springfield, Va.
Diana B. Padro, Department of the Army civilian, 55, Woodbridge, Va.
Scott Powell, Department of the Army contractor, BTG Inc.
Edward V. Rowenhorst, Department of the Army civilian, 32, Fredericksburg, Va.

Navy

Brady Howell, 26, Department of the Navy civilian, Arlington, Va.
Chief Information Systems Technician Gregg Harold Smallwood, 44, Overland Park, Kan.
Dan Frederic Shanower, 40, of Naperville, Ill. was killed during Tuesday's attack on the Pentagon.
Aerographer's Mate First Class Edward Thomas Earhart, 26, Salt Lick, Ky.
Capt. Gerald Francis Deconto, 44, Sandwich, Mass.
Cmdr. Patrick Dunn, 39, Fords, N.J.
Aerographer's Mate Second Class Matthew Michael Flocco, 21, Newark, Del.
Lt. Jonas Martin Panik, 26, Mingoville, Pa.
Lt. Cmdr. Otis Vincent Tolbert, 38, Lemoore, Calif.
Antionette Sherman, a Department of the Army civilian, 36, of Forest Heights, Md. The DoD announced today that Herbert W. Homer, a civilian employee of the Defense Contract Management Agency, was among the passengers aboard United Airlines Flight # 175, which crashed into the World Trade Center.
Exactly 124 persons were unaccounted for in the wake of the attack on the Pentagon. To date, 113 remains have been recovered and transported to Dover Air Force Base, Del. for identification. Eighteen have been identified. Search and rescue operations continue.

The following people are listed as unaccounted for after the Pentagon attack: Defense agencies

Allen Boyle, Fredericksburg, Va.
Rosa Maria (Rosemary) Chapa, Springfield, Va.
Sandra N. Foster, Clinton, Md.
Robert J. Hymel, Woodbridge, Va.
Shelley A. Marshall, Marbury, Md.
Patricia E. Mickley, Springfield, Va.
Charles E. Sabin, Burke, Va.
Karl W. Teepe, Centerville, Va.

Army

Samantha Allen, Department of the Army civilian, 36, Hillside, Md.
Spec. Craig Amundson, U.S. Army, 28,

Kansas

Master Sgt. Max Beilke, U.S. Army (Ret.), Department of the Army civilian, 69, Laurel, Md.
Carrie Blagburn, Department of the Army civilian, 48, Temple Hills, Md.
Donna Bowen, Department of the Army contractor, Verizon Communications
Sgt. 1st Class Olmedo Jose Orlando Calderon, U.S. Army, 44, Puerto Rico
Angelene Carter, Department of the Army civilian, 51, Forrestville, Md.
Sharon Carver, Department of the Army civilian, 38, Maryland
John J. Chada, Department of the Army civilian, 55, Manassas, Va.
Ada M. Davis, Department of the Army civilian, 57, Camp Springs, Md.
Lt. Col. Jerry D. Dickerson, U.S. Army, 41, Mississippi
Amelia V. Fields, Department of the Army civilian, 36, Dumfries, Va.
Gerald Fisher, Department of the Army contractor, Booz-Allen and Hamilton
Cortez Ghee, Department of the Army civilian, 54, Reisterstown, Md.
Brenda C. Gibson, Department of the Army civilian, 59, Falls Church, Va.
Ronald F. Golinski, Department of the Army civilian, 60, Columbia, Md.
Diane Hale-McKinzy, Department of the Army civilian, 38, Alexandria, Va.
Carolyn B. Halmon, Department of the Army civilian, 49, Washington, D.C.
Shelia Hein, Department of the Army civilian, 51, University Park, Md.
Maj. Wallace Cole Hogan Jr., U.S. Army, 40, Florida
Jimmie Holley, Department of the Army civilian, 54, Lanham, Md.
Peggie Hurt, Department of the Army civilian, 36, Crewe, Va.
Lt. Col. Stephen Neil Hyland, Jr., U.S. Army, 45, California
Sgt. Maj. Lacey B. Ivory, U.S. Army, 43, Missouri
Lt. Col. Dennis M. Johnson, U.S. Army, 48, Wisconsin
Brenda Keger, Department of the Army civilian, 49, Washington, D.C.
David W. Laychak, Department of the Army civilian, 40, Manassas, Va.
Maj. Stephen V. Long, U.S. Army, 39, Georgia
Terrance Lynch, Department of the Army contractor, Booz-Allen and Hamilton
Teresa M. Martin, Department of the Army civilian, 45, Stafford, Va.
Lt. Col. Dean E. Matison, U.S. Army, 57, California
Lt. Gen. Timothy J. Maude, U.S. Army, 53, Indianapolis, Ind.
Molly McKenzie, Department of the Army civilian, 38, Dale City, Va.
Maj. Ronald D. Milam, U.S. Army, 33, Oklahoma
Odessa V. Morris, Department of the Army civilian, 54, Upper Marlboro, Md.
Ted H. Moy, Department of the Army civilian, 48, Silver Springs, Md.
Diana B. Padro, Department of the Army civilian, 55, Woodbridge, Va.
Spec. Chin Sun Pak, U.S. Army, 24, Ok-

Idaho

Capt. Clifford L. Patterson, U.S. Army, 33, Alexandria, Va.
Deborah A. Ramsaur, Department of the Army civilian, 45, Annadale, Va.
Rhonda S. Rasmussen, Department of the Army civilian, 44, Woodbridge, Va.
Martha M. Reszke, Department of the Army civilian, 36, Stafford, Va.
Cecelia E. Richard, Department of the Army civilian, 41, Fort Washington, Md.
Judy Rowlett, Department of the Army civilian, 44, Woodbridge, Va.
Chief Warrant Officer William R. Ruth, U.S. Army, 57, Maryland
Marjorie C. Salamone, Department of the Army civilian, 53, Springfield, Va.
Lt. Col. David M. Scales, U.S. Army, 45, Cleveland, Ohio
Janice Scott, Department of the Army civilian, 46, Springfield, Va.
Michael L. Selves, Department of the Army civilian, 54, Fairfax, Va.
Marian H. Serva, Department of the Army civilian, 47, Stafford, Va.
Don Simmons, Department of the Army civilian, 58, Dumfries, Va.
Cheryle D. Sincock, Department of the Army civilian, 53, Dale City, Va.
Lt. Col. Gary F. Smith, U.S. Army (Ret.), Department of the Army civilian, 55, Alexandria, Va.
Patricia J. Stet, Department of the Army civilian, 41, Tacoma Park, Md.
Edna L. Stephens, Department of the Army civilian, 53, Washington D.C.
Sgt. Maj. Larry L. Strickland, U.S. Army, 52, Washington
Maj. Kip P. Taylor, U.S. Army, 38, Michigan
Sandra C. Taylor, Department of the Army civilian, 50, Alexandria, Va.
Sgt. Tamara C. Thuman, U.S. Army, 25, Alabama
Willie Q. Troy, Department of the Army civilian, 51, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Lt. Col. Karen J. Wagner, U.S. Army, 40, Texas
Meta L. Waller, Department of the Army civilian, 60, Alexandria, Va.
Staff Sgt. Maudlyn A. White, U.S. Army, 38, Christianslead, St. Croix, Virgin Islands
Sandra L. White, Department of the Army civilian, 44, Dumfries, Va.
Ernest Wilcher, Department of the Army contractor, Booz-Allen and Hamilton
Maj. Dwayne Williams, U.S. Army, 40, Alabama
Edmond Young, Department of the Army contractor, BTG Inc.
Lisa L. Young, Department of the Army civilian, 36, Germantown, Md.

Navy

Yeoman Second Class Melissa Rose Barnes, 27, Redlands, Calif.
Information Systems Technician Second Class Kris Romeo Bishundat, 23, Waldorf, Md.
Electronics Technician Third Class Christopher Lee Burford, 23, Hubert, N.C.
Electronics Technician Third Class Daniel Martin Caballero, 21, Houston, Texas
Lt. Eric Allen Cranford, 32, Drexel, N.C.

Capt. Gerald Francis Deconto, 44, Sandwich, Mass.

Information Systems Technician First Class Johnnie Doctor Jr., 32, Jacksonville, Fla.

Cmdr. Robert Edward Dolan, 43, Florham Park, N.J.

Cmdr. William Howard Donovan Jr., 37, Nunda, N.Y.

Cmdr. Patrick Dunn, 39, Fords, N.J.
Aerographer's Mate First Class Edward Thomas Earhart, 26, Salt Lick, Ky.

Lt. Cmdr. Robert Randolph Elseth, 37, Vestal, N.Y.

Storekeeper Third Class Jamie Lynn Fallon, 23, Woodbridge, Va.

Aerographer's Mate Second Class Matthew Michael Flocco, 21, Newark, Del.

Capt. Lawrence Daniel Getzfred, 57, Elgin, Neb.

Electronics Technician First Class Ronald John Hemenway, 37, Kansas City, Kan.

Lt. Michael Scott Lamana, 31, Baton Rouge, La.

Operations Specialist Second Class Nehamon Lyons IV, 30, Mobile, Ala.

Electronics Technician Second Class Brian Anthony Moss, 34, Sperry, Okla.

Lt. Cmdr. Patrick Jude Murphy, 38, Flossmoor, Ill.

Illustrator/Draftsman Second Class Michael Allen Noeth, 30, Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Lt. Jonas Martin Panik, 26, Mingoville, Pa.

Lt. j.g. Darin Howard Pontell, 26, Columbia, Md.

Aviation Warfare Systems Operator First Class Joseph John Pycior Jr., 39, Carlstadt, N.J.

Information Systems Technician First Class Marsha Dianah Ratchford, 34, Pritchard, Ala.

Cmdr. Robert Allan Schlegel, 38, Gray, Maine

Cmdr. Dan Frederic Shanower, 40, Naperville, Ill.

Chief Information Systems Technician Gregg Harold Smallwood, 44, Overland Park, Kan.

Lt. Cmdr. Otis Vincent Tolbert, 38, Lemoore, Calif.

Lt. Cmdr. Ronald James Vauk, 37, Nampa, Idaho

Lt. Cmdr. David Lucian Williams, 32, Newport, Ore.

Information Systems Technician Second Class Kevin Wayne Yokum, 27, Lake Charles, La.

Chief Information Systems Technician Donald McArthur Young, 41, Roanoke, Va.

Angela Houtz, 27, La Plata, Md.

Brady Howell, 26, Arlington, Va.

Judith Jones, 53, Woodbridge, Va.

James Lynch, Manassas, Va.

Capt. Jack Punches, USN (Ret.), 51, Clifton, Va.

Marvin Woods, 58, Great Mills, MD

Navy contractors

Julian Cooper, 39, Springdale, MD
Jerry Moran, 39, Upper Marlboro, MD
Khang Nguyen, Fairfax, VA

Families

From Page A1

Their visit to the site partly had been prompted by questions and requests from family members during some of the two daily briefings conducted at the Family (Casualty) Assistance Center at the Crystal City Sheraton Hotel in Arlington, Va., according to DoD spokesman Navy Lt. Dave Gai.

"Among the questions was, 'Will we have a chance to see the crash site?'" Gai noted. "The answer was always, 'Yes, that's our intention. We took nearly 350 family members, loved ones, volunteers and staff members to the site. Some family members didn't go because they didn't think they could deal with seeing the crash site.'"

Gai said there was a dramatic change in many of the family members and loved ones after they visited the

crash site.

"On the way back, I noticed that some of them were a little more at peace," he said, adding that seeing the crash site may have helped some people get past the denial stage.

"But that's still a long way from closure," he admitted.

En route to the crash site, Army Lt. Gen. John A. Van Alstyne, the assistance center's director, stood beside the bus driver and told him: "Thank you for coming out on short notice. This is some important work you're doing today. These are some of the most important people you've driven in a long time."

The total number of persons unaccounted for or known dead is 188, including the 64 passengers and crew who perished aboard the hijacked airliner. As of Sept. 16, 88 remains had been recovered and transported to Dover Air Force Base, Del., for identification.



THE SCOUT

SEPTEMBER 20, 2001

SECTION B

Struggling flying museum sets benefit

SAN DIEGO -- To keep the doors to the area's only World War II flying museum open, Air Group One, San Diego's Wing of the Confederate Air Force, will showcase its rare collection of flying World War II aircraft, artifacts and memorabilia at the World War II Flying Museum's Open House Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Gillespie Field in El Cajon.

A silent auction will take place throughout the day, and a live auction with many aviation-related items, including a ride in a WWII plane, will be held at 2 p.m.

The museum, a nonprofit volunteer organization funded

"Our museum offers the public a window to the past."

Lear E. Simpson

Air Group One's Wing Leader

entirely by private contributions, is dedicated to preserving the history of combat aircraft and aircrews from WWII and subsequent conflicts.

The museum is in jeopardy of closing its doors if \$100,000 isn't raised by the end of this year.

To keep that from happening, the open house will kick off the museum's campaign, aimed at raising \$200,000 for hangar rental fees and operating expenses.

"Ideally, we would like to purchase the hangar that houses our museums so that we can secure it for future generations to come. But that comes at a high price of \$1.2 million," said Lear E. Simpson, Air Group One's Wing Leader. "Once the public sees what this great museum has to offer, we are hoping that they will view this as a worthy project and will generously lend their support."

During the open house, the public can view new exhibits and learn how their contributions will play a vital role in preserving aviation history for San Diego County.

The special guest will be Leo Nadeau, former President George Bush's Navy WWII turret gunner. Tuskegee Airmen, WWII aces and an original Rosie the Riveter will also be on hand for photographs and autographs.

Admission is \$5.

For an additional donation, guests can enjoy the ride of a lifetime in one of the authentic WWII planes currently on display.

The museum is at 1850 Joe Crosson Dr. in El Cajon.

Call (888) 215-7000 for more information.

POW/MIA -- Base Services



Rod Deutschmann

A day of remembrance -- amplified

The 11th annual Prisoner Of War/Missing In Action Remembrance Ceremony will be Friday at 10 a.m. on the front lawn of Naval Hospital here at the POW/MIA Memorial site. The guest speaker, retired Navy Capt. John C. (Jack) Enschede, is the military liaison for the San Diego Padres. Enschede served 31 years in the Navy and was a POW from Aug. 25, 1972, through March 29, 1973, in Hanoi, North Vietnam. The public is welcome, including those who wish to pray in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Organic Soul fills BB King venue

Rap, R&B artist showcase sets \$10 admission

UNIVERSAL CITY -- Multi-platinum recording artist Warren G, rap diva Ms. Toi and celebrated newcomer Afrorman join the roster for tonight's kick-off of Universal CityWalk's Organic Soul, a new value-priced monthly concert series featuring live performances by both established and emerging R&B and rap talent.

Now a bi-coastal showcase, the Organic Soul series expands from its mid-town New York location to Universal CityWalk's B.B. King's, allowing music fans access to some of the industry's most anticipated artists in an intimate concert setting for \$10.

Warren G and Ms. Toi will kick off Organic Soul's expansion to the West Coast with a launch party tonight from 8 to 10 p.m.

The series continues the first Thursday of every month, with Afrorman taking the stage Oct. 4 from 8 to 10 p.m., weeks after the release of his debut album "Good Times."

Originally a loft series created by Universal Records, Organic Soul was launched in 1998 in New York to bring the label's new and developing R&B and rap artists to the attention of the music audience.

See Soul, Page B3

Women mystery writers coming

OCEANSIDE -- Mystery lovers and budding mystery writers are invited to the Oceanside Public Library next week for a film and discussion featuring popular detective fiction writers Sue Grafton, Marcia Muller and Sara Paretsky.

A little more than 20 years

The Women of

Mystery program

will be offered at two

different locations and

times.

ago, these three writers introduced a new type of private detective: one who is smart, principled, stubborn -- and female. With the introduction of their independent, confident and compassionate heroines, these writers changed the course of detective fiction.

The four-part program begins with the screening of the film *Women of Mystery: Three Writers Who Forever Changed Detective Fiction*, by award-winning filmmakers Pamela Beere Briggs and Bill McDonald. Beere Briggs is a writer, filmmaker and film instructor at Loyola Marymount University. Her film credits include the award-winning documentary film *Funny Ladies* and the award-winning short fiction film *Out of the Rain*.

See Mystery, Page B6

Moonlight Amphitheater announces winter season

Three musicals to fill small downtown Vista theater

VISTA -- Officials with the Moonlight Amphitheater recently announced their 2001-2002 "Moonlight at the Avo" winter season, including a romantic comedy, a nostalgic musical revue and an Italian farce.

The season opens Nov. 1 with Alfred Uhrey's bittersweet

comedy, "The Last Night of Ballyhoo," followed by the nostalgic 50s music revue, "Forever Plaid," and the comedy "Scapino!"

"The Last Night of Ballyhoo" will play through Nov. 18. This romantic comedy is set in Atlanta 1939 by the author of *Diving Miss Daisy*.

In this rich, often hilarious play set in the household of Adolph Freitag and his two sisters, Atlanta's Jewish society is having a formal dance the last

night of Ballyhoo, and the movie premiere of *Gone With the Wind* with Clark Gable on the big screen is making front-page headlines opposite the Nazi occupation of Germany and the brewing war in Europe.

The play opened on Broadway in 1997 and won the 1997 Tony Award for best play, as well as the Drama Desk and Outer Critic's Circle Awards that year.

Artistic Director Kathy Brombacher will stage the production.

On Jan. 24 through Feb. 24, 2002, the Moonlight Amphitheater will present "Forever Plaid," the nostalgic revue of 50s music that had a six-year run in San Diego with knockout reviews.

One of the most popular and successful musicals in recent years, this deliciously goofy revue centers on four young, eager male singers, killed in a car crash in the 1950s on the way to their first big concert -- and now miraculously revived for the posthumous chance to fulfill

their dreams and perform the dream that never was.

The Moonlight production will be directed by Scott Dreier, who was one of the "Plaids" in the original San Diego cast for almost two years.

The winter season concludes with "Scapino!," a modern version of the classic farce by Moliere, adapted by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale.

See Moonlight, Page B3

Moonlight

From Page B1

With a retro '70s twist, "Scapino!" is full of romance and comedy in Naples. This modern comic romp is set in a waterfront cafe in Italy and begins with a song made up from the menu at

an Italian restaurant.

The servant of a young man, Scapino is entreated by his master to win the hand of his young love and bypass the plans of his father. Filled with plate-juggling waiters, a burn on a bicycle and the antics of one of the great clowns of literature, "Scapino!" is a festival of laughter for the whole family.

Brombacher directs the show March 7 through 24.

Subscriptions to the winter season go on sale Oct. 1 at the VisTix Ticket Office at 651 East Vista Way, Vista, or by calling 724-2110. Single tickets will go on sale on Oct. 15 and are \$16 for adults, \$15 for seniors and \$10 for children.

Performance times are

Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Soul

From Page B1

After three years of trend-setting performances, the series has grown into a coast-to-coast display.

Warren G.

A Grammy-nominated artist, Warren G. rose from the hotbed of the Long Beach rap scene in 1994 with the release of his multi-platinum debut album "Regulate" and its chart-topping title track.

His upcoming October Uni-

versal release "The Return of the Regulator," is a return to the melodic, West Coast production style he influenced and coined "G-funk," and features a bevy of talent, including legendary funkster George Clinton, Warren's half-brother Dr. Dre, Snoop Dogg, Eminem, Nate Dogg, Butch Cassidy, Daz and Durupt.

Warren G.'s discography includes three successful albums.

Ms. Toi.

She'll be performing hits from her soon-to-be released debut album "That Girl." She is best-

known for her riveting performance last summer as the only female rapper on Dr. Dre's "Up in Smoke" tour. A native of Chicago and now an Inglewood resident, the talented lyricist emerged from Southern California's underground rap circuit.

Afroman

"Because I Got High," the No. 1 requested song in the country, is the brainchild of Afroman -- born Joseph Forman of Hatties-

burg, Miss. A featured track on Afroman's August debut album "Good Times," as well as Kevin Smith's "Jay" and the "Silent Bob Strikes Back" soundtrack, the summer anthem was sung at house parties and bars before a Mississippi rock station discovered it, resulting in the launch of Afroman's budding musical career.

B.B. King's can be reached at (818) 622-5464.

Palomar Fallbrook offers new evening course on differences

FALLBROOK -- How do social prejudices affect minority groups in America.

How do we come to understand differences in race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation and social class? What are stereotypes and their effects? How are intergroup relations changing in America today?

The answers to these and similar questions will be explored in a fall-semester Palomar College course being taught in Fallbrook for the first time.

The course title is "Race, Class, and Ethnic Groups in America." It is cross-listed as American Studies 200, Multicultural Studies 200 and Sociology 200. Participants can register in any of these departments for the course.

The three-unit course helps to satisfy the college's multicultural or social and behavioral sciences requirement for an associate in arts degree. It is transferable to the four-year California State University and University of California systems.

For more information, call 744-1150.

Fiesta time



SGT. ROBERT PIPER

Monica Sayers, 3, descends on a slide Friday at the air station at The Enlisted Wives' Club's annual Fiesta at the historic Ranch House. The informational get-together was multifaceted, welcoming newcomers and showing firsthand the activities, services and organizations aboard the base. MCCS Semper Fit Division offered a "jumpy" for preschool kids.

Mystery

From Page B1

In 1989, she was awarded a Congressional Fellowship on Women and Public Policy.

The hourlong film explores the creative process each writer uses when researching and writing her detective novels. Narrated by JoBeth Williams, Women of Mystery interweaves author interviews with readings and dramatic re-enactments from their novels, presenting a visual exploration of each author's individual methods of research and inspiration. Discussion of the film will follow the screening for those who wish to participate.

The Women of Mystery program series continues with three book discussion meetings held at two-week intervals. Books to be discussed include Grafton's novel, "F is for Fugitive," Muller's novel "The Shape of Dread" and Paretsky's novel "Tunnel Vision." Mystery readers interested in the book discussions can sign up at the film screening. The program sponsor, The California Center for the Book, has provided copies of the books for use in this program.

The Women of Mystery program will be offered at two different locations and times. Tuesday-evening sessions will be held at the Oceanside Public Library Civic Center Community Room at 6:30 p.m., beginning with the film screening this Tuesday and continuing Oct. 9, 23 and Nov. 13 with book discussions. Thursday-morning sessions, all at 10 a.m., will be held at the Mission Branch Library Community Room, beginning with the film screening. Morning book discussion sessions will follow at the Mission Branch Library Community Room Oct. 11, 25, and Nov. 8, also at 10 a.m.

Carolyn Placente-Darroch will facilitate the discussion for the Women of Mystery programs. Placente-Darroch is a Ph.D. candidate in Literature at

University of California Santa Cruz. She has extensive experience leading film and book discussions on a professional level for a variety of nonprofit organizations. Placente-Darroch recently facilitated film and book discussions for the Women of Mystery program held this summer at the San Diego Public Library.

For more information, call Cathy Greene, librarian, 435-5578, or visit the library Web site at www.library.ci.oceanside.ca.us.

Family day slated at S.D. Model Railroad Museum

SANDIEGO -- The San Diego Model Railroad Museum in Balboa Park will host its Back to School Family Day Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Kids can have their picture taken as an engineer.

An afternoon of arts and crafts, face-painting and refreshments is planned.

The museum is in the Casa de Balboa Building in Balboa Park. It's open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$4. Children younger than 15 get in free.

For more information about the family day or other museum events, call (619) 696-0199.

Sports

THE SCOUT

SEPTEMBER 20, 2001

SECTION C

All-Base basketball

Wingers survive last-ditch trey

9th Comm. buzzer-beater clangs out; HMMT-164 wins, 50-48

WILLIAM WASSERSUG
SPORTS EDITOR

As the ball left Donnell Stephens' fingertips and arced toward the net, there was a hush in the 52 Area Gym -- a quiet created by anticipation.

Stephens' three-point attempt from the top of the key with no time left on the clock

HMMT-164 50
9th Comm. 48

meant a win or a loss for his 9th Communication Battalion team in a first-round All-Base playoff game against Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 164 Tuesday at the 52 Area Gym.

More importantly, the shot's outcome meant staying in the winners bracket of the All-Base basketball tournament, or dropping into the losers bracket after just one game.

As all eyes focused on the net, the ball clangd off the top of the rim, bounced up and rolled off, giving HMMT-164 a

50-48 victory.

"I was underneath the hoop looking up," said HMMT-164 guard Barney James.

"It looked like it was going in. I literally said 'don't go in.' I knew he was behind the three-point line. 'You don't want to lose the first one. It's hard to get out of the losers bracket.'"

Stephens thought he had a winner.

"It was there," Stephens said. "It just didn't stay. When it came out of my hand, it felt good. It just didn't stay."

While Stephens was disappointed, he wasn't upset about the outcome.

"It was a fun game," he said. "You walk away and say good game. After a game like this, you can't hold your head down. We're still in it. It's double elimination."

If anything made the difference in the game, it wasn't one missed shot at the buzzer, but a glut of missed free throws.

Ninth Comm.'s Roland Palmer -- usually an excellent shooter from the stripe, according to one referee who has seen him play often -- missed all eight of his attempts.

"It was a pretty physical game," said Stephens, who led his team with 15 points. "We were trying to isolate them one on one and force them outside.

They made a few outside shots, but didn't get much in the

See HMMT, Page C3



JOHN RAIFSNIDER

Eleventh Marines' Darryl Perkins defends as MASS-3's C. Reyna decides whether to drive to the bucket or pass to a teammate during 11th Marines' 74-57 playoff win Monday at 43 Area.

Eleventh Marines rolls past MASS-3

JOHN RAIFSNIDER
STAFF WRITER

Oliver Hollins scored a game-high 27 points, but it wasn't enough as Marine Air Support Squadron 3 fell to 11th Marine Regiment, 74-57, during the first round of the All-Base basketball tournament Monday at the 43 Area Gym.

Eleventh Marines got 24 points from K. Hodges and 20 points from Darryl Perkins to

11th Marines 74
MASS-3 57

advance to a Tuesday showdown with Assault Amphibian Battalion, 52-34 winners earlier in the evening over 3rd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion.

Hodges poured in 20 of his 24 points in the first half, staking 11th Marines to a 50-20 lead by halftime.

Operational commitments pared the rosters of both

See 11th, Page C3

Hills, heat bog runners in late stages of half-marathon

JOHN RAIFSNIDER
STAFF WRITER

Dense early morning fog may have lulled many of the 660 runners entered in Saturday's Camp Pendleton Half Marathon into thinking the race would be a breeze -- an opportunity for achieving personal bests.

Runners were sent off from the west parking lot of the Main Exchange at 7:30 a.m. with the air damp and heavy. But an hour later, sunshine had burned away the thick haze, leaving runners to contend with a mix of stifling humidity and warmer-than-normal temperatures.

The rapid weather change caught most runners by surprise -- including overall winner Richard Brownsberger of La Mesa, who whipped second-place finisher Mark Stell by more than four minutes.

Brownsberger's winning time was 1:11:59. Stell was second in 1:16:03, with Joshua Finger in third at 1:16:26.

Siho Frej, the top military finisher, was fifth overall. A member of Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Frej finished in 1:17:02.

Robert Piper, a combat correspondent for the Scout, was second among service mem-

bers in 1:23:40. William Burkhart of Marine Air Support Squadron 3 was third in

1:30:41.

Tamara Lave, 32, was the top woman finisher in 1:19:28. Kathy Smith, 35, was second in 1:22:58. Sita Jones was third, 1:42 behind Smith.

In the women's military race, 7th Engineer Support Battalion's Faye Hutchison was first in

1:30:26. Angie Song-Rooney was second in 1:33:33.

Roni Elmore of Marine Aircraft Group 39 was third in 1:36:37.

Many took advantage of the favorable conditions early -- running a faster-than-normal pace in a quest for personal

records. Those who did may have over-exerted themselves, leaving little energy left for difficult hills that marked the final two miles of the 13.1-mile course.

See Race, Page C4



JOHN RAIFSNIDER

Women's overall winner Tamara Lave, No. 616, and men's overall winner Richard Brownsberger, No. 963, are among 660 runners at the starting line of Saturday's Camp Pendleton Half Marathon.

Runners call race a welcome beginning in healing process

JOHN RAIFSNIDER
STAFF WRITER

Attorney Tamara Lave could be expected to ably present both arguments.

Lave, the women's overall winner in Saturday's half marathon, is a San Diego County public defender. Her post-race comments were aimed at whether the race -- held so closely to the tragic events of Sept. 11 -- should be held.

Her thoughts mirrored those

of many of the 660 participants in the race.

"There are really two arguments to holding this race," Lave said, issuing a brief thank-you to the organizers. "One is, we cancel everything in mourning for what happened. The other is, we go on with our lives. A lot of people here are getting out and running -- it is a good way to do some cleansing."

Her grieving nearly complete, Lave decided to run but respected the feelings of those who didn't.

"Personally, I think it was a good idea to have the race, but I

can understand why some people stayed away," said Lave. "Everybody handles mourning a little differently -- so I can understand why some people decided not to run."

Marine Capt. Brad Ellis said he was inspired to participate in the 13.1-mile run at the prompting of President Bush.

"In the words of our commander-in-chief: 'We need to get back to the business as usual in our country,'" noted Ellis.

See Heal, Page C4

Professional sports gives back in wake of tragedy

WILLIAM WASSERSUG
SPORTS EDITOR

In the wake of last week's terrorist attacks, the world of professional sports has shown that beyond the overpriced tickets, food and souvenirs, there is enough good to make up for most negatives.

Look no further than what many professional athletes and teams have done to help.

Outspoken Tampa Bay receiver Keyshawn Johnson, a former New York Jet, has publicly said he plans on donating his next game's salary to

the relief effort.

The NFL Players Association was talking about a drive to get the entire league to donate a paycheck. At last look, it appeared that players were

Poppin' off

agreeable. Considering the millions of dollars some players make, that could be a huge help.

See Poppin', Page C3

Boxers reflect on successful summer

WILLIAM WASSERSUG
SPORTS EDITOR

It's been a busy and successful summer for the Camp Pendleton boxing team.

Since July, the team has fought several times, with the crowning achievement coming late in August when it won the team title at the Blue and Gold tournament in Bladwin Park.

The Blue and Gold is nationally recognized as one of the best amateur tournaments of the year.

Pendleton took the title by placing two boxers in the finals and a third in the semifinals.



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

See Boxers, Page C4

Camp Pendleton boxing coach Hermin Isidro, left, gives pointers to team member Carlos Granados.

Clubs

Fishin' for fun: The Camp Pendleton Bass Anglers hold monthly tournaments at Southern California fishing spots with prize money up for grabs. It's also advertised as a chance to fish together and share tips and techniques.

Boaters and nonboaters alike are welcome.

For more information, call GySgt. Harry Stimmel, 725-0717, or SSgt. Eric Brayman, 725-6475.

Triathlon training: The Camp Pendleton Triathlon Team/Club is looking for new members. The club is open to anyone. All experience levels are welcome. The team offers training schedules, training tips, coaching and discounts for club members at local stores. For more information, call LtCol. D.C. Houston, 725-1462, or visit www.pendletontriteam.org.

Skeet scoop: The Vado Del Rio Skeet and Trap Club is looking for new members. Yearly events include a July Team Shoot, November Turkey Shoot and December Toys for Tots Shoot. For more information, call 725-4832.

Tee up: Enlisted personnel

and officers young and old are invited to join the Pendleton Men's Golf Association, a non-profit organization founded to promote men's golf aboard base.

Membership benefits include:

- Computerized handicaps
- Membership in the Southern California Golf Association and a subscription to Fore Magazine.

- Readily available tee times every Friday, men's day.

The membership fee is \$35 per year. Application forms are at the PMGA office or the pro shop. Call 725-4756.

Sail away: The Santa Margarita Sailing Club, located at the Del Mar Boat Basin, sponsors small and big boat races throughout the year.

The small boat races are sailed in Nomad 14 sailboats available for rent at the marina. Big boat races can be sailed in Catalina 22 sailboats, also available for rent at the marina. The club is open to active-duty, retired and active reserve military personnel and their families. For more information, call 725-SAIL.

Take a dive: The Aqua Marines are primed and ready

to scuba dive the waters off the Southern California coast. Anyone can join.

The club dives once per month. It has charted waters from Mexico to Santa Barbara and Las Vegas (Lake Mead). The club is geared toward introducing divers to local waters. It also offers instruction and social activities.

Call 725-5910.

Shoot straight: The Santa Margarita Gun Club holds sanctioned high-power rifle matches the fourth Sunday of each month at Wilcox Range 103. Shooters range from beginners to national champions. Opportunities for practice and sighting-in rifles and handguns are frequently available to club members.

Club membership is \$10 per year for military members, \$25 for civilians.

Target pullers are needed for Sunday matches. Positions are paid.

Call CWO3 Gene Rucks, 725-4035 (work) or 439-9412 (gun club).

Sports Specials

Weekly Bowling extras: The Base Bowling Center offers the following weekly specials:

- WWF Bowling Bash, Handicapped League - Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Three players each team, any gender. Each bowler receives a VIS-A-Ball of their choice of "Stone Cold" Steve Austin, The Rock or Chyna.

- League bowling -- every night except Saturday.

- Sunday Night Mixed - Four players per team, one of the opposite sex. Sundays, 6:30 p.m.

- Cities Mixed - Four players per team, one of the opposite sex, a fun league, Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

- Cartoon Network League - Two players per team, any mix. Children and adults are eligible. All players receive a special cartoon character ball, T-shirt and video of their favorite cartoon character.

- Bowl Anytime League - Two players per team, any mix. Mondays at 7 p.m., or any day or night before the next Monday when lanes are available.

Call 725-5945/6784.

Dollar golf: Marine Memorial Golf Course is offering several specials for active-duty Marines, including early call on tee times.

Active-duty Marines may call for the following week on Fridays beginning at noon. All other authorized patrons can make reservations beginning Saturday at 8 a.m.

Tee times may be made in person or by calling the starter's booth.

Twilight golf starts at 1:30 p.m. and allows golfers to play for half-price.

The third Wednesday of every month is Dollar Day. E-5 and below can play Marine Memorial Golf Course for \$1 after 12 p.m.

For more information, call 725-4756.

Shotgun fun: The Base Skeet and Trap Range offers a round of either sport -- 25 shots -- for \$6.50 for active-duty military personnel. That's \$3 for targets and \$3.50 for a box of 25 shells. Civilian guests pay \$4.50 for a round of targets. Shooters can bring their own shells. Shotgun rental and safety equipment are free.

The range offers five-stand sporting clays. Night trap shooting is available Wednesdays through Fridays, when the range is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The range is open Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 725-4832.

Pistol shooters: Wilcox Pistol Range, Range 102, is open for recreational shooting on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fee is \$4 to shoot with your own pistol, or rent a .22, 9mm, 357 Magnum or .45 ACP for an additional \$2.50.

Ammunition is available. Fifty rounds cost \$1.50 for .22, \$6.50 for 9mm, \$7 for 38 Special, \$8 for a .40 cal., and \$9.50 for .45 ACP. Call 725-4832.

Classes

To update any of this information, call 725-9377.

Dance classes at the Stuart Mesa Community Center are as follows:

- Ballet, tap and jazz classes are for ages 3 to adult.

- Baby beginner classes (ages 3 and 4) are held Saturdays.

- Tap and jazz (age 5 to adult) is held Mondays.

- Ballet/jazz combo (ages 5 to 17) is offered Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Fee for all classes is \$15 per month.

Call 385-4623 or 725-9717..

Taekwondo is offered at the San Onofre and Stuart Mesa Community Centers. San Onofre classes, including cardio taekwondo, are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$35 per month. Call 725-4310.

Stuart Mesa's classes are for ages 5 and older, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. Fee is \$32 per month. Call 725-

9717.

The Scuba Center, located at the 14 Area Pool, is a full-service PADI five-star dive center offering all levels of instruction.

Classes start with a minimum of four students. Classes are also available at Camp Homo and Camp San Mateo. Schedules are flexible. The school is open seven days a week. Call 725-5910.

Sign-ups and Tryouts

Officials: The Camp Pendleton Officials Association is looking for members to officiate games at Camp Pendleton.

Experience is not necessary. Training is provided. For more information, call the following:

- Softball/baseball/football - Chuck Guy, 728-0484.

- Soccer - Dutch Fleck - 758-0098.

- Basketball - Matt Hoffman, 630-6973.

Hoops officials: The North County Basketball Officials As-

sociation needs officials. There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. Oct. 8 at Lincoln Middle School in Oceanside.

The North County Basketball Association is a not-for-profit organization that officiates high school leagues, summer high school leagues, youth and recreational leagues and tournament play through the year.

Experience is not necessary. Training and certification is provided.

Dues, instruction and certification are \$50. The average equipment investment is approximately \$100.

For more information, call

941-1225 or email CWASH948@Home.com.

Girls hoops: There will be an NJB All-Net Girl Basketball tryout for girls in grades 6-8 Sept. 23 at Vista High School. Tryouts will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Claudia Allen, 724-3208.

Stats online

For the latest intramural scores and standings visit www.mccscamp Pendleton.com. For Camp Pendleton race series information, including results of Saturday's Camp Pendleton Half Marathon visit www.camp Pendletonraces.com.

Intramural Sports calendar

Event	Meeting date	Start date
Second Half		
Sailing Regatta	Sept. 20, 9 a.m., Del Mar marina	Sept. 20
Racquetball tournament	Sept. 28, TBA	Oct. 2
Shotgun (16 Yard Trap)	Oct. 19, 9 a.m., Trap Range	Oct. 24
Homo Ridge Run	Nov. 3, 7:30 a.m., Camp Homo	Nov. 3
Badminton tournament	Nov. 7, 8 a.m., TBA	Nov. 7-8
*Rugby league	Nov. 9, 10 a.m., Bldg. 1253	Nov. 14
*No Commanding General's Cup Points Awarded		
For more information on all events, call 725-6806/6614		

Scoreboard

CG's Cup

Standings

Through Half Marathon

Division 1

MAG-39	299
Hq&Spt.	282
H&S	208
TSB	182
ACU-5	161
HqBn.	157
9th Comm.	142
3rd AA Bn.	132

Maintenance	128
Supply	120
11th Marines	110
1st Marines	98
Naval Hospital	66
7th ESB	54
5th Marines	38

Division 2

SOI	311
MACG-38	220
Med.	173
Intel.	165
MCAS	132
MWSS-372	102

Security Bn.	94
WFT Bn.	76
MHG (Group)	56
CEB	30
Division 3	
AAS Bn.	276
MCTSSA	144
RSU	107
MAG 46	60
4th LAR	36
MSSG-15	34
FMSS	16
1st Force Recon. Bn.	16
I MACE	14
1st Dental Bn.	12

Women

SOI	110
Hq&Spt.	77
MAG 39	50
Med.	46
ACU-5	42
MCAS	32
AAS	25
H&S	20
7th ESB	16
NavHosp.	14
Supply Bn.	14
TSB	12
MWSS 372	10
9th Comm.	8

Basketball

All-Base playoffs

Monday's games

Hq&Spt. 46, SOI 42
5th Marines 39, Security 35
Med. d. 3rd AABn.
TSB d. MCTSSA
AAS 52, 3rd LAAD 34

11th Marines 74, MASS-3 57
HMMT-164 50, 9th Comm. 48
H&S d. NavHosp. (Forfeit)

Tuesday's games

SOI d. Security* (Forfeit)
MCTSSA d. 3rd AABn.* (Forfeit)
9th Comm. d. NavHosp.* (Forfeit)
MASS-3 d. 3rd LAAD*

* Eliminated

Football

Intramural standings

Through Sept. 17

South

BaseComm	9-1
Supply	8-1
TSB	4-2
H&S	4-4
7th ESB	3-4

MAG-39 2-5

North

Miramar	8-1
11th Marines	5-4
MCTSSA	3-5
1st Marines	1-8
SOI	1-6
HqBn.	1-8

Note: Intramural football will resume Monday.

Sail away

The Commanding General's Cup Sailing Regatta is today at the Del Mar Marina. A meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Sailing will start shortly thereafter. For more information, call 725-6806 or 725-6614.



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Grandstand

Today

Baseball
• Dodgers at Padres, 2:05 p.m.

• Barona Speedway, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday

Baseball
• Giants at Padres, 7:05 p.m.
Soccer
• Utah at Sockers, 7:05 p.m.

Baseball
• Giants at Padres, 2 p.m.

Monday

No events reported

Saturday

Baseball
• Giants at Padres, 1:05 p.m.
Football
• Ohio State at UCLA, Rose Bowl, 3:30 p.m.
Motor Sports
• Cajon Speedway, 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday

No events reported

Wednesday

No events reported

On Your Mark

Today

No events reported

Tuesday

No events reported

Wednesday

No events reported

Saturday

Bicycling
• Temecula Wine Country Tour, 20 and 38 miles, Temecula, (909) 236-5312.

Sunday

Running
• Shake, Rattle and Roll 5K on "56" 5K, Run/Walk, Kids 1-Mile Run, Carmel Valley, 8 a.m., 736-1001.

Monday

No events reported

Down the Road

Bicycling
• Orange County Marathon/Bike Tour, Sept. 30, Orange County, (714) 953-4440.
• Tour De Julian, 32 and 17 mile road ride, 22 mile mtn. bike ride, Sept. 30, 8 a.m., 765-2200.
Running/Walking/Bicycling
• Runway 10K/5K and Flight Line Bike Classic, Sept. 29, MCAS Miramar, races begin at 7:25 a.m., registration is required, (858) 577-4127, www.mccsmiramar.com/publicgate.htm.

HMMT

From Page C1

middle.
"What killed us were the free throws. We missed 10 of them. We really need to work on free throws."
Stephens said he thought the game might come down to the waning moments.
"We were evenly matched," he said. "Very evenly matched."
HMMT-164's Ramon Mason led all scorers with 20 points. He also felt time stop in the final moments.
"That last shot was in my face," Mason said. "I was holding my breath."
Mason did most of his scoring with quick drives to the bucket.
"The defense was running at me," Mason said. "They came so fast that they didn't have time to recover when I made a move

to go by them. My point guard (James) was constantly finding me when I was open."
Mason said his team didn't play as well as it could have.
"I think the layoff hurt us," he said. "We came out rusty. We got the worst game out of us early."
Mason said the talent level of his squad, which may be bolstered with the return of All-Marine star center Kenny Evans this week, will be hard to beat.
"I think by far we're the best team in the conference," he said. "Once we click, there's no way to beat us."
Evans, who returned from a six-month float Sept. 12, arrived at the game too late to be inserted into the lineup.
HMT-164 coach Marrell Reynolds echoed Mason's confident tone.
"This is our tournament to lose," Reynolds said. "I've seen every team. 'This is ours to lose."

James was even more brave with his predictions.
"We're going to be the champs," James said. "We will be."
HMMT-164 had an early advantage, jumping to a 20-14 lead midway through the first half.
Ninth Comm. fought back with a 10-4 run to tie it 24-24 with 16 seconds left in the half.
HMMT-164 regained the advantage early in the second half with an 11-4 run to claim a 35-28 advantage.
For a second time, 9th Comm. rallied back, taking a 43-42 lead with 9:07 left.
The lead lasted only seconds.
On HMMT-164's next trip up court, Antoine Williams (16 points) hit one of two free throws.
HMMT-164 never trailed again, improving its lead to 49-43 with 2:47 remaining.
Harold Stewart (10 points) helped make it close down the stretch, scoring four in the final

two minutes, cutting the lead to 49-48 with one minute left.
Williams added a free throw for the 50-48 lead that eventually held up.
Jon Nelson added 10 points for HMT-164.
Palmer scored eight. Billetae Johnson added eight for 9th Comm.



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Ninth Comm.'s Harold Stewart drives to the hoop on a breakaway in the second half of a 50-48 loss to HMMT-164. Stewart scored 10.

11th

From Page C1

teams, but MASS-3 was most affected, suiting up only five players by tip-off. A sixth player showed up before the end of the first half.
"Every team has the same type of situation," said Karen Walker of MASS-3.
"We were shorthanded tonight -- we have a lot of people on the range -- and this wasn't our best performance."
Perkins, the 11th Marines player-coach, said his squad was down five players.
"We're shorthanded, too," Perkins said afterwards. "Most of our guys couldn't make it here tonight, but they should be able to make it tomorrow against AAS."
MASS-3 will take on 3rd LAAD.
MASS-3 opened the second half by outscoring the winners 21-14 but saw the momentum shift when most of 11th Marines' starters returned to the lineup.
While Hodges and Perkins were coasting in the second half -- with four and seven points respectively -- Hollins turned up the wick, tossing in 20 points to help pull MASS-3 to within 15 points on a layup with 2:54 to play.
It was as close as MASS-3 would get.
Hodges and Perkins were the only players in double figures for

11th Marines.
Enrique Barroso added 14 points for MASS-3.



JOHN RAIFSNIDER

AAS's Delmonte Bennie hauls down a rebound during the Gators' 52-34 victory over 3rd LAAD Monday at the 43 Area Gym.

Poppin'

From Page C1

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has donated \$1 million to the cause and has loaned the team's tarp to relief workers.
Likewise, the Mets have donated \$1 million and, according to newspaper reports, several players were in the parking lot after practice helping load relief trucks.
Mets Manager Bobby Valentine stayed behind to continue his volunteer work when the Mets left on their charter to Chicago Saturday. He stated that he was going to catch up with the team Sunday on a commercial flight. He then added that he had no fear about flying again.
Other players were planning to visit hospitals and individually helping in other ways.
The Giants were also involved. They were reportedly helping on the docks Saturday. I read that Jason Sehorn was planning to head to Home Depot, fill a truck and personally bring it to a donation center.
In Atlanta, the Falcons raised more than \$100,000 for New York attack victims with a flag football game at their training site.
Many other teams and players in other areas have spearheaded blood drives and made significant financial donations of their own.
After all the fans have given to professional sports, it's good to see that when it comes down to it, sports has something important to give back when it really counts.

Local sighting
I've seen them in Denver and Arizona, but for the first time, I finally saw a No. 38 Denver Broncos replica Mike Anderson jersey in a store at the Promenade in Temecula.
Turns out they've been selling them for about a month or two. According to a sales associate, Anderson's jersey has been among top sellers the past few weeks. In fact, only two of the jerseys were left on the shelves. They were expecting a new shipment Tuesday.
He also said a good number of people buying Anderson jerseys looked like Marines.
The biggest sellers, along with Anderson's, are the new Jerry Rice Oakland Raiders jerseys and Doug Flutie Chargers jerseys.

Youth Soccer Roundup

Sept 15 Under-6 Orange Magic vs. Killer Bees

Kortney Divita played an energetic and enthusiastic game. Kaden Wilson played exemplary offense.

James Siegfried was outstanding. Hannah Kyzer and Christopher Langlois showed great skill and determination.

Lightning Bolts vs. Blue Thunder

Meonte Hawkins had several assists. Jackie Huizar played great offense and assisted on many plays.

Brad Whitman scored. Genesis Granados played an outstanding defensive game.

Red Dragons vs. Green Hornets

Andres Sanchez scored his second goal of the season. Joshua Marsh played excellent on both sides of the field.

Kennedy Mella played well on offense and scored. Nathan Clifton had many breakaways and scored. Tyler Moore played well on both sides of the field.

Silver Bullets vs. Fury

Sharia Cormier played excellent defense. Eric Wojahn kept the ball downfield to assist his team.

Jordan Hansen played superbly on offense. Jonathan Espinoza played excellent defense for Team Fury blocking several attempts on goal.

Green Giants vs. Storm

Jade Martinez scored for the Green Giants. Justin Rucker played great on both sides of the field.

Jared Thomas played an outstanding game, anchoring

the Storm defense. Alec Furiak played a great game with his hustle and stamina.

Under-8 Wild vs. Scorpions

Christina Bloesl continually pursued the ball. Kenny Stewart did a tremendous job playing goalie.

Adam Vanwormer and James Bryant combined for many great plays. Nathan Cruz broke up a play and turned it around for a Scorpion goal.

Little Rockets vs. Shooting Stars

Rhiannon Rives scored three goals. Corey Hall played outstanding defense, clearing the ball. Josue I. Renteria scored his first goal early in the second half.

Alan Devareau hustled and played a solid game on defense. Sam Oaks played awesome offense and showed amazing footwork.

Leopards vs. Little Green Devils

Quinten Thrower played an excellent offensive game. Avery Dominguez and Connor Vokey played aggressively throughout the game.

Fabian Castellanoz did a great job getting the ball upfield on offense. Stacey Swensrud did a stellar job in the goal.

Demons vs. Knights

Mariah Gonzales played outstandingly in goal, blocking many attempts. Patrick Garcia played extraordinary defense keeping the ball out of Demon territory.

Austin Utz played great defensively. Brooke Harmon played an overall great game.

Kristofer Malone did a great job in defending the goal.

Wildcats vs. Fireballs

Tanner Heflin showed exceptional skill scoring the first goal of the game. Abby Amaya played fantastic on both sides of the field.

Joel Carlson aggressively chased the ball all over the field. Monique Serratos showed great skill, determination and footwork.

Raptors vs. Gators

Leslie Gardiner had an excellent day on both offense and defense with several saves. Garrett Guvero scored a goal and made several outstanding saves as goalie.

Justin Nightingale had an outstanding game. Gabriella DeLeon showed great grit and determination chasing down the ball.

Under-10

Titans 5, Purple Panthers 2

Ashlee Harper showed dogged determination on defense. Nikki Ritchie did a stupendous job on defense.

Jeff Boyle scored two goals in the first half. James Abney played strong defense and was excellent in goal.

Aliens 2, Blazers 1

Forwards Eric Lopez and Kali Holt scored their first goals of the season. DeJay Lew played solid and showed great ball skills at midfield.

Goalkeeper Ryan House played with much determination holding the score close with many saves. Lauren Newman played outstanding offense and defense.

Sharks 5, King Cobras 1

Chase Bridwell scored four goals. Jessica Nightingale played very well on both sides of the ball.

Joey Stewart had an excellent offensive game, constantly attacking the Shark's defense. Zach Arellano's defensive kept the Shark's offense fighting for goals.

Blue Angels 5, Diablos 0

Emmerson Ruffin exhibited great defensive skills. Renee Larranaga's goaltending was instrumental in shutting down the Diablos' offense.

Max O'Brein and Justin Noboa were outstanding on offense. Skky Foster played an aggressive defensive game.

Tigers 4, Wizards 2

Corey Perea and Chris Zepeda scored for the Tigers. Bryant Malone had an excellent game on the defensive side of the field.

Arlington LeClair did a great job at running the ball downfield for a goal. Marichu Mercado did wonderful in keeping the ball on the Wizard's side of the field. Michael Cote was great in defending the goal.

Vipers 8, Diamondbacks 1

Chris Davis scored for the Vipers. Josh Groen was scored a hat-trick.

Katie Smith scored an outstanding goal with her impressive foot power.

Michael Miranda proved instrumental on both sides of the field.

Under-13

Killer Grapes 6, Big Green 1

Matt Rocco had two goals from seemingly impossible angles and added an assist.

Caleb Tebbe had numerous saves on defense with a goal.

Krystal Medellin played her heart out. Lanae Bendel played outstanding at stopper and added pressure where needed.

Bengals 4, Raging Leprechauns 1

Andrew Opperman was tough on defense, his power instrumental in getting the ball up and out. Nicholas Spritzer scored an impressive goal.

Elizabeth Metelak scored a smashing goal in the first half. Josh Hart stopped many difficult shots in the second half as goalie.

Chargers 3, Muddy Ducks 1

Tough first half pressure by Brennan Yetter helped preserve the Chargers' lead. Rashed Martinez and Joey Rowan on offense played fantastic.

Alex Ramsey showed an excellent display of comradery and skills. Gabriel Parker showed relentless determination and drive with his superb defensive play.

Cherry Bomb 8, Devildogs 1

Jake Petronzio scored two great goals. Simon Hernandez scored his first goal of the season.

Alex Heimer had several sensational saves. Andrea Frick was a dynamo on the field.

Under-18

Warriors 2, Gremlins 2

Goalie Chris Konte, and center fullback Matt Schmitt, led a defensive surge playing a man short.

Jesse Phillips scored the team's first goal on an impressive breakaway. Junior Hernandez was unstoppable and showed excellent footwork.

Applejacks 4, Galaxy 2

Kelly Halbritter scored twice. Josh Smith added another. Josh Munoz backstopped for the Jacks on defense.

James Peebles scored the first goal. Nick Rosalez scored the second goal to bring the score within two. Matt McMillan had numerous saves in net, keeping the game within reach.

Sept. 8 (correction)

Under-10

Aliens 3, Sharks 1

Kelsey Moore scored off a penalty kick. Tony Renteria scored two. Goalie Jacob Chambers made a great diving save.

Under-6

Green Hornets vs. Killer Bees

Matthew Gonzales scored 1st Hornets' Goal. Tyler Moore had several good drives and scored.

Nathan Clifton scored the tying goal on a breakaway.

Youth Football Roundup

Sept 15 Ages 5-7 Dolphins vs. Jets

Philip Jones ran the ball for several big gainers. Jacob Castillo has an outstanding day stopping the run for the Dolphins.

Katarina Romero played well on the offensive line. Tyler Yates had an outstanding defensive effort for the Jets.

Buccaneers vs. Jaguars

Henry Pollard scored on a long touchdown run and made several defensive stops. Michael Parrish penetrated the line consistently, helping to hold the Jags to one touchdown. Blake King had two catches

for 30 yards. Andre Romero ran for more than 40 yards.

"C" Division

Ravens 35, Jets 6

Brandon Durham played excellent defense. Adam Comacho scored a touchdown and threw for a two-point conversion for the Ravens.

Altie Holcomb nabbed several flags. Bret Gordon scored for the Jets.

"B" Division

Broncos 20, Dolphins 6

Kyle Schuster ran for a 22-yard touchdown, had two tackles and stopped a long kick return inside the 20.

Aaron Barcenas and Oscar

Rodriguez led the Dolphins' defense.

Cheerleaders

Wire Mountain 1

Vanessa Delgago cheered with all her heart. Jordan Gates gave a big smile as she cheered.

San Onofre

Sara Bellus displayed excellent moves. Courtney Armstrong kept the crowd going with her cheers.

Following through

First Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment's Kishore Moses puts a backhand on a return during the losers-bracket semifinal match of the All-Base Tennis Tournament Friday at the 12 Area tennis courts. Moses beat battalion-mate Manan Triveddi 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-1 to advance. The tournament wrapped up Wednesday. For results, see next week's sports page.



Photo by William Wassersug



THE SCOUT

SEPTEMBER 20, 2001

SECTION D



Selectees board the USS Anchorage for a tour of the vessel.



Selectees claw their way up a flat-faced incline as part of an obstacle course at the SERE training facility.



A team of selectees works to complete a challenge.



After running up a steep incline, each team member was given a phrase to remember. Upon running back down, a selectee stops to write his phrase. Right, after 10 days of initiation, each selectee was frocked.

Get ready to Frock

Selected Sailors converge as first class in consolidated program

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY SGT. ROBERT PIPER

They stand out among a sea of white, an island firmly rooted in tradition and knowledge. Wearing khaki from head to toe, a Navy chief petty officer is to Sailors as a senior drill instructor or gunnery sergeant is to Marines.

Each year, selectees for promotion to chief undergo six weeks of training prior to their promotion.

Aboard Camp Pendleton, an official Chief Petty Officer Academy was initiated this year to organize training of all selectees. It's the first such academy created in the Navy, according to organizers.

"Each individual unit used to hold their own courses, but now we've integrated them all into one course for the inaugural class from the chief's academy," said HMCS Miguel A. Delgado, senior enlisted adviser, Headquarters Group Aid Station, 1 Marine Expeditionary Force.

For 10 days, this year's class of 37 students from up and down the Pacific seaboard ran, sweat, learned and bonded with one another.

"The overall goal is to get the selectees to stop thinking me and start thinking we," Delgado said.

During their stay, the students participated in group physical training, toured a ship and ran an obstacle course at the Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape training facility, among their many activities.

"We wanted to challenge them, but most importantly, we wanted to give them the knowledge they would need to be a chief, give them more than what was given to us," said CMDMC Robert Elliott, command master chief, 1st Force Service Support Group.

Despite being challenged physically and mentally, the selectees were thankful for the knowledge imparted to them.

"We were taught everything we needed to know right now to be chiefs," said HM1 Jorge Rodriguez, corpsman, 31 Area Clinic, Naval Hospital. "We learned a lot, mostly traditions, that will enable us to hit the ground running vice trying to learn and lead at the same time."

"From the minute you join the Navy, everybody hopes to someday be a chief. It's a huge step, a great achievement, and I think I speak for everybody when I say we are proud to have earned the title."



Volunteers encouraged to register on base

Why would a person who volunteers want to be registered on base? To reap the benefits, of course, including free gifts, promotion and recognition, service medal and college credit, free job skills training and access to a multitude of resources and opportunities. Even free childcare is provided for volunteers who are registered.

There are lots of people on Camp Pendleton who volunteer in the community, both on- and off-base. But many - in fact, probably most of them are not registered. Some may not even know there is a volunteer office here. Volunteer Coordinator Ginger Cameron is working to get the word out.

"Anyone who is interested in volunteering, either on- or off-base, can call me and I will put them in touch with an organization that matches their interests, location requirements and skills," Cameron said. "I will even contact the organization for them. I set up everything. All they have to do is arrive at the assigned project on the designated day."

How does she do it? Through a database of more than 16,000 different organizations. Cameron is like a one-person information and referral center. In addition to her own database, she is linked to the databases of Hands On San Diego, United Way, and the Volunteer Center of San Diego.

Benefits

There are definite benefits for volunteers who are registered with Cameron's office.

"Recognition. We come out and honor them, give certificates and free gifts. Recently, we gave away Padres tickets," Cameron said.

Also, Cameron will promote

unit volunteer projects, like the recent posters she put out of MAG 39 volunteering for Habitat for Humanity. "Everyone likes to see themselves in print," she said.

For active duty, registering provides a paper trail for their Volunteer Service Medal. The volunteer time is transferable to another base.

Military spouses who register to volunteer receive free job skills training, like computer classes, and free childcare.

Also, registered volunteers have access to many more resources and different types of opportunities. "They can pick and choose what they want," she said. "There are at least 56 organizations right here on base with opportunities to serve Camp Pendleton free through volunteers."

Varied opportunities

Volunteering isn't limited to projects like painting and cleanup. There are opportunities for domestic violence and other types of trauma counseling.

"We provide all the training free," Cameron said.

For those with an artistic bent, there is a need for volunteers with skills in arts and crafts, music, photography, storytelling and writing.

"Recently a group that does Civil War re-enactments came in and registered so they can do their presentations on base," she said. Groups like this one, with something unusual to offer, can expand their programs by registering on base.

Volunteer opportunities are available for individuals, families and military units. Some are one-time opportunities. Others are ongoing. There are even mentoring programs for volunteers.

Flexibility

"Units can adopt projects that are ongoing or do a one-time project," Cameron said. Recently she arranged for 25 members of a military unit to work one time for four hours on a project to help paint and build shelves for Oceanside Lifeline Community Services.

Students from Mira Costa College are registered on base to volunteer so they can meet the school's community service requirement. Cameron links them to volunteer opportunities. So far, most are providing childcare for military spouses taking LINKS training classes.

Volunteers can mentor from six months to three years with programs like Boys and Girls Club and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Animal lovers can help Canine Companions, the group that trains guide dogs, by simply transporting the dogs to and from obedience classes.

Art galleries, museums and even the Ranch House on Camp Pendleton always need docents. Friends of Eye Care need volunteers to raise money for equipment for the visually impaired. So does Heartbeat, which raises money for projects at the Naval Hospital.

"Recently, Heartbeat members purchased a digital camera for new mothers to send photos of the new baby to their husbands who are on ship," Cameron said.

For more information, call Cameron at 725-3856 or visit the Volunteer Office located at Personal Services Division Headquarters Building 13150.

Storytime



Children's Librarian Sandra Jensen shows off just a few of the books in the children's library collection.

Base libraries feature Storytime for children

Sandra Jensen came to Camp Pendleton July 23 as the new children's librarian. Now that she's settled in, she's looking forward to a year of fun-filled activities for children. She's already started the annual Storytime series. Storytime will be held every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at South Mesa Library and at 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday at Patrick Carney Library at Mainbase. Storytime is held at Seaside Square Library at San Onofre on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.

Storytime is designed for preschool children ages 3 to 6 years, but older siblings are always welcome to attend.

"I hope to make Storytime a lot of fun for children, with stories, crafts and other activities," Jensen said.

Before she became a librarian, Jensen worked at the library at the Pauma School in Pauma Valley. Eight years ago she became a librarian and since then has worked as a reference librarian and branch manager at the Vista campus of National University, a private nonprofit college for working adults. She came to Camp Pendleton library system "to try a public library setting." So far, she likes her new position.

"The people are great," she said. "Marines are very polite and easy to please and the children and families are very nice. A lot of the mothers want their children to be interested in books and be comfortable in the library. That's a great thing."

For more information on Storytime, call Carney Library, 725-KNOW; South Mesa, 725-2032; and Seaside Square, 725-7325.



Teens participate in a workshop at last year's Teen Summit.

Pendleton to host 3rd Teen Summit this month

SANDY RUSBY
MCCS MARKETING

The 3rd annual Camp Pendleton Teen Summit will be held Sept. 28-29 at Wire Mountain Youth/Teen Center.

Teen leaders will represent youth programs from many military installations, including Camp Pendleton, MCB Barstow, L A Air Force Base, MCAS Miramar, MCB 29 Palms, MCAS Yuma, and Mission San Luis Rey Parish.

The Teen Summit will open at the Base Bowling Center with a special

event to allow the teens to interact. Entertainment will include cosmic bowling, arcades and dinner from the snack bar.

The purpose of the annual summit is to provide teens with information through workshops on Cultural Diversity, Gang Awareness and Teens on the Move.

Activities will culminate with poetry readings and impromptu rap performances.

Facilitators will be Dr. Carol Lewis, Boys and Girls Club of America regional director, Dr. Nancy Ann Williams, Life Skills Management Programs, Dar-

lene Kleckner, Prevention and Education specialist, Ruthie Patterson, Relocation specialist, and J.P. Hall, Consolidated Substance Abuse Counseling Center.

Each teen representative will be presented a certificate by Trish Spencer, Children, Youth and Teen Programs administrator and Susan Della-Corte, Personal Services Division director.

For more information, call Jacqueline Patterson, Youth Programs director, 725-2570/2102.

Weekend Watch

Your dollars spent at MCCS go back to support quality of life programs.

Fall Career Fair 2001, South Mesa Club, today, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 725-5361.

Club Scene

Thursday
- Italian buffet, all ranks, South Mesa Club, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$5.95. 725-2231.

Youth Centers

- Deluz Youth Center, Friday, dance, ages 10-16, 6-9 p.m., \$4. 725-2102.

Open Recreation Hours
Ages 11-18
- Deluz, Monday-Friday, 2-6 p.m. 725-5608.

- San Onofre, Monday-Friday, 2-6 p.m. (949) 498-9166.
- Wire Mountain, Monday-Friday, 2-6 p.m. 725-2102.

Coming soon

- English pub buffet dinner, San Luis Rey O-Club, Sept. 28, 5-8 p.m. \$13.70/\$10.95 with member discount. 725-6571.

- Annual Teen Summit, Wire Mountain Youth Center, Sept. 29, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., ages 13-18. 725-2570.

Ongoing activities

- Monday Night Football, Sharky's O-Club, 5-10 p.m. 725-2828.

- Country Music, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 p.m.-Midnight Double Deuce. 725-4896.

- Yoga, 14 Area Fitness Center, Tuesdays/Thursdays, 5 p.m. \$5 per class. 725-5941.

- WOW! Wild on Wednesday's Iron Mike's SNCO Lounge, South Mesa Club. 25-cent hot wings with minimum order of six, free pool, free darts. Doors open at 3 p.m. 725-2231.
Tae Kwon Do, 14 Area Fit-

ness Center, Wednesdays, 6:15 p.m. \$35 a month. 725-5941. 53 Area Fitness Center, Tuesdays/Thursdays, 6 a.m. \$30 per month. 725-7404.

- Country music, every Wednesday, 8 p.m.-midnight, 62 Area Tracers E-Club. 725-7195.

- Catfish buffet, Wednesdays, South Mesa Club, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., \$7.95. Open to all ranks and civilians. 725-2231.

- Wednesday's Burn Your Own Steak Night at Sharky's O-Club, 6-8 p.m. \$9.40/\$7.50 with member discount. 725-2828.

- Alternative and house music, Wednesdays, 22 Area Double Deuce E-Club, 8 p.m.-midnight. 725-4896.

Info At A Glance

For more information on MCCS activities, visit our Web site at www.mccs

scampendleton.com or call our customer service number, 1-888-375-MCCS.

We want to hear from you

To submit information, stories or comments for the MCCS D-Tour page, call Sandy Rusby, MCCS media coordinator,

725-6490/6417. She can also be contacted by fax, 385-0206 or e-mail, rusbysb@mail.cpp.usmc.mil.